

TRAIN WRECK
KILLED TWO

"Lapped Orders" Caused
Bad Wreck on the
St. Paul, Near
Round Lake.

SEVERAL INJURED

Many Janesville Persons on
the Trains, But None
Reported Among
the Injured.

Owing to what in railway parlance is known as "lapped orders," two St. Paul passenger trains met this morning in a head-on collision forty five miles south of this city between Round and Long lakes. Two men are known to be dead and several others badly hurt. One of the trains was the passenger that left here at seven-thirty and the other was the train from Chicago due here at 10:35. As far as can be learned the dead and injured are all trainmen.

Bad Wreck
The two engines came together with full force and were demolished and thrown from the track. Both baggage cars were wrecked and one mail car made into kindling wood. Engineer Twitchell of Madison was so badly injured he died from the wounds and Express Messenger Northway, also of Chicago, was killed outright in his car. A colored porter was also injured about the head, but came back to Janesville where he received medical aid from the company's physician, Dr. Whiting.

Janesville People Escaped
There were several Janesville people on the two trains but all of them escaped without injury. Mrs. T. S. Nolan and daughter were among those on the Chicago train and Dr. Ralph Wheeler, brother of W. G. Wheeler, was on the way to Chicago. The full particulars of the accident have not yet been learned by the local office of the St. Paul.

By Scripps-McRae
A dispatch by Scripps-McRae says that W. Northway, mail clerk, was killed; A. F. Rietman, express messenger, eastbound train, injured; Judd Cash, eastbound, injured; Engineer Twitchell, westbound, injured; and Samuel Evans, westbound, a passenger, injured. Others slightly hurt.

White's Crossing
The accident occurred at White-crossing and both trains met while going at a high rate of speed. The engines were entirely demolished and the baggage cars were rolled over three or four times and now lie in the ditch beside the track. Baggage-man Knowles was injured. Samuel Evans reported as the passenger injured was fireman on one of the engines and received severe wounds. The fireman on the other engine, Jim Slightam of Madison, jumped and was uninjured.

POPE DISCUSSES
THE PHILIPPINES

He Receives Archbishop Harty in a
Private Audience, and Gives

Opinions.
Rome, Aug. 17.—The pope at 5 o'clock this afternoon received at a private audience in his department Archbishop Harty, who was yesterday created archbishop of Manila, with whom he spoke at length about the situation in the Philippine Islands, showing himself fully conversant with the state of affairs there. Plus X said the efforts of the clergy towards the pacification of the archipelago and the triumph of Roman Catholicism would always receive the warmest support at Rome. He presented Archbishop Harty with a beautiful Episcopal pectoral cross. Archbishop Harty then presented to the pontiff his secretary, Mgr. W. Fowler, and Father Donahue of Alabama, to both of whom the pope addressed kind words.

STANDING OF THE BALL CLUBS

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	52	25	.680
Philadelphia	50	28	.641
Cleveland	49	31	.613
New York	47	35	.573
Detroit	46	36	.563
St. Louis	45	37	.551
Chicago	44	38	.540
Washington	41	41	.500
National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	21	.728
New York	50	28	.641
Chicago	49	31	.613
Cincinnati	47	35	.573
Brooklyn	46	36	.563
Boston	45	37	.551
St. Louis	44	38	.540
Philadelphia	41	41	.500
American Association.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	57	24	.705
Indianapolis	50	31	.617
Louisville	49	32	.605
Indianapolis	48	33	.594
Kansas City	47	34	.582
Columbus	46	35	.570
Minneapolis	45	36	.559
Toledo	44	37	.547
Western League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	50	28	.641
Colorado Springs	49	29	.628
Kansas City	48	30	.615
St. Joseph	47	31	.604
Peoria	46	32	.592
Denver	45	33	.580
Omaha	44	34	.568
Des Moines	43	35	.556

RAILROAD DETECTIVE
SHOOTS A PASSENGER

Mon Threatends to Cut Official Who
Endeavors to Stop a Quarrel on
Excursion Train.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 17.—Frank Konshall of St. Paul, Minn., was probably fatally shot while on a Wabash train between this city and Tilton by Special Officer Briggs of the railway company. Konshall had been working for the Frisco near Sidney and came here on an excursion train from Decatur. As the excursion left Danville in the evening a quarrel was started and Detective Briggs attempted to quiet the combatants, when Konshall drew a knife and threatened to cut him. The detective fired two shots, one of them passing through Konshall's leg and the other through his body. The wounded man is in the St. Elizabeth hospital, where an operation was performed in hopes of saving his life. He is about 27 years of age.

NOTED GAMBLER DIES INSANE

Robert Murray Passes Away After
Losing Sight, Fortune and Mind.
Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 17.—Col. Robert Murray, one of the best known gamblers in the west in the early history of Colorado and former owner of the largest gambling house in Denver, died in an insane asylum here. Fifteen years ago he lost his fortune of \$300,000, later became blind and paralyzed and next lost his mind.

APPOINTMENTS MAY
BE MADE TONIGHT

School Board May Decide Upon Teach-
ers—Census To Be Sub-
mitted to Commissioners.

At their monthly meeting this evening the school board will probably appoint successors for Mr. Brace and Miss Armstrong, as well as transact a quantity of routine business. Clerk of the School Board S. C. Burnham will submit to the board the school census for the year which has been completed within the past two weeks.

JANESVILLE NINE
DEFEAT LINE CITY

Beloit Players Succumb to Speedy
Work of Bower City—Are
Almost Shut Out.

Yost's park attracted hundreds of people yesterday, although the record was amply large to have accommodated many times the throng. The down river park seems destined to grow in popularity, and the cars carried great numbers.

A ball game between the Janesville nine and the Beloit picked team was an easy victory for the locals. At the close of the match the Bower City players had chalked up nine runs against a single run by their opponents.

Fishhooks.
The fishhooks used to-day are of precisely the same form as those of 2,000 years ago. The only difference is in the material; then they were made of bronze, now they are of steel.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The Aurora, Ill., Chautauqua has been attended by 6,000 people; the Rev. E. P. Brown and L. J. Vaughn of Waukegan were among the speakers.

Corporal S. Houser of company K, Rockford, has been locked in Camp Lincoln guardhouse for striking Lieut. W. S. Woodburn.

Sturgesant Fish, president of the New York Central railroad, has declared that trade consolidation will go on, but the roads cannot be controlled by one man.

The boycotting of bachelors and the employment only of married men is being urged by Mayor Knotts of Hammond, Ind. In a letter to merchants.

Chicago labor unions were denounced by President Slinger of the Polish Butchers' association in an address at Milwaukee to the Polish excursionists from Chicago.

Leading bank and trust officials of the United States, in response to queries sent out by Fisk and Robinson, of New York, declared almost unanimously that business conditions are favorable.

New regulations for the admission of Chinese have been issued by Immigration Commissioner Sargent, the conditions named for those coming are to take part in exhibitions.

The women members of the Carlyle, Ill., Episcopal church have been ordered by the Reverend M. Cairns, rector, to wear hats during service because the bible teaches it.

Nearly 20,000 members of the G. A. R. have already arrived in San Francisco, Cal., for the national encampment. Nineteen special trains arrived yesterday.

Thirty-two six-inch gun batteries of quick firing field artillery have been ordered of the Krupp works by Turkey. Constantinople officials have expressed ignorance of the approaching Russian squadron.

An automobile parade at Evanston lasted an entire day and resulted in fifteen arrests for violation of the speed ordinance. A number of prominent men were captured, for too fast riding.

ROOSEVELT AT
NAVAL REVIEW

PRESIDENT SEES NAVAL WAR-
FARE THIS MORNING.

ARE MANY EXCURSION BOATS

The President Is Given a Salute of
Twenty-One Guns, by All
the Boats.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
Oyster Bay, Aug. 17.—President Roosevelt took a hand in the naval war today and assisted by Secretary Moody and a distinguished party of guests reviewed the fleet from the deck of the Mayflower. The sun, breeze and waves all seemed propitious and every man aboard the nineteen great fighting machines was on his mettle.

The Maneuvers
The maneuvers occurred off Center Island midway in the sound. The excursion steamers from New York and Brooklyn points and Connecticut and Massachusetts arrived early and all the sound was bright with gay hunting and yachts. It was eight-thirty when the president was seen going on board the Mayflower.

Other Notables
Sir Thomas Lipton followed with the Erin. Admiral Dewey was on board the Mayflower and the vessel was given the president's salute by the boats of the fleet upon appearance and leaving.

BAD CYCLONE IN
YUCATAN COUNTRY

Houses and Plantations Have Been
Destroyed by the Awful
Storm.

Merida, Yucatan, Aug. 17.—The effects of the tropical cyclone in this city and in Progresso were widespread and terrible. Great trees were torn up by the roots, roofs were blown away, and houses and plantations were destroyed. Twenty small vessels lying at Progresso were cast ashore. Hundreds of bales of henequen and cotton, which were on the docks at Progresso ready for shipment, were destroyed.

LORD SALISBURY
IS STRONGER NOW

Former Premier of England Seems
To Be Slowly Regaining
His Strength.

London, Aug. 17.—A bulletin from Hatfield house this morning said Lord Salisbury passed a quiet night and that his strength has increased. Another bulletin, issued at 7 o'clock this evening, said that after passing a good day the marquis is decidedly stronger.

Lord Minto Not a Social Success.

The rumor is revived that Lord Minto will shortly resign the lieutenant governorship of the Dominion of Canada. He confesses that he has been a social failure at Ottawa, through inability to comprehend the lines of social demarcation that obtain among the elite of Ottawa.

Recovers His Reason.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.—Lee E. Folse, who was recently arrested as an insane person, after asking to see Mayor Schmitz, has been released from the Mendocino state hospital, where he was sent on a charge of insanity.

Millions of Salmon Eggs.

Keswick, Cal., Aug. 17.—A Utah United States fishery at Baird on the St. Cloud river, 20,000,000 salmon eggs have been taken from the early run of fish. The largest number ever before taken at Baird was 17,000,000 in 1898.

MILES WOULD
BE COMMANDER

IF CHOSEN HEAD OF G. A. R., HE
WOULD SERVE.

IS BEING BOOMED VERY HARD

If Opposed, General Black Will With-
draw from the Race for
Leadership.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
San Francisco, August 17.—General Miles announces that if elected he would not decline to serve as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. With this statement that he might enter the field as a possible candidate the delegates from Connecticut and New York are booming the late commander of the army for the new position.

First Opposition
This is the first opposition that has come to General Black's candidacy and it is rumored he will withdraw and leave the field open to Miles if it appears he has a sufficient number of votes to be strong enough to make the fight close.

Condemn Treatment
Resolutions are being prepared to condemn the action of the government in its treatment of General Miles and it is said they will be passed with little trouble.

PANAMA APPEALS
FOR THE CANAL

Citizens of Many Towns on Isthmus
Cable to Bogota That the
Bill Pass.

Panama, Aug. 17.—President Bird of the Panama municipality has cabled the following message to President Marroquin at Bogota:

"The municipalities of David, Agua Dulce, Santiago de Veraguas, Soná La Mesa, Chepo, Chorrera, San Carlos, Emperador, and several others in the interior of the department appeal to congress to approve the Herran-Hay treaty, which means the salvation of the isthmus."

The original signed petitions were sent by mail.

VESUVIUS STILL
IS RAMPANT

The Lava Is Divided Off, and Now
Flows Into Two
Cities.

Naples, Aug. 17.—The eruption of Vesuvius increased today. The stream of lava flowing from the crater is divided into two branches. The longer reaches a distance of 2500 feet in the direction of the village of Ottolano; the other is now 2300 feet toward Pompeii. There is no immediate danger.

Revives the Bonnet.

Queen Alexandra of England has revived the bonnet, and all feminine Britain is prepared to accept it.

Meteor in Michigan.

Mendon, Mich., Aug. 17.—A large meteor which fell here destroyed a portion of the bridge over the St. Joe river. It buried itself in the earth and made a hole nearly twenty feet deep. It gave forth a screeching sound as it passed through the sky and struck the earth with a report that was heard for a long distance.

Fire Destroys Warehouses.

Camden, Ark., Aug. 17.—Fire destroyed the large compresses and warehouses of Ritchie & Co. and Reeves & Son, and two other business houses. The loss is \$100,000; insurance small.

Mistakes Brother for Burglar.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 17.—Fred Ivorlett was shot and probably fatally wounded by Mrs. Mary Crockett, his sister, who mistook him for a burglar.

DOCTOR INFUSES LIFE
INTO STILL-BORN BABE

Persistent Application of Faradic and
Galvanic Current Produces Heart
Action in Infant.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.—Dr. James Brien, a regular practicing physician of Essex, Ont., about twenty miles from Detroit, has made public the result of an experiment conducted by himself and an assistant, which may lead to remarkable scientific discoveries. By the use of the faradic and galvanic currents Dr. Brien successfully gave life to a child which had been born dead after all other remedies known to science had failed.

Although a considerable time had elapsed from birth until the electricity could be brought into play the infant began to show indications of returning heart action after fifteen minutes of steady application of the current.

"We increased the current persistently," says Dr. Brien in his statement, "and in ten minutes more were rewarded by seeing the child breathing naturally and the heart beating normally."

While prominent physicians are loath to believe the experiment a practical one, several admit, among them Dr. Carstens, the noted surgeon, that it is not beyond the bounds of possibilities, although they had not heard of it before. Dr. Brien says he will prove all his statements under oath. He is a well-known physician in Essex county and has been a member of parliament for several years.

SEARCHING PARTY
IS UNSUCCESSFUL

Body of Miss Jessie Brown, Drowned
in Lake Geneva, Is Not
Yet Found.

Harry Brown has returned from Lake Geneva where for several days he has been a member of a searching party which has been making heroic efforts to rescue the bodies of Miss Jessie Brown of this city and Lawrence Doty of Chicago. Men are still dragging the lake, but the remains have not yet been located.

BASS CREEK TAKES
ONE FROM ROCKFORD

Forest City Nine Loses Match at the
A. O. H. Picnic, by a
Single Run.

Rockford's defeat by the Bass Creek nine was one of many interesting features of the picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Hono-Nipah park Saturday. The victory for the Bass Creeks was by the close score of nine to eight. At the close of the fifth inning the score was five to nothing in favor of the Bass Creeks, but an unfortunate slump put the Rockfordites on the road to victory. The Bass Creeks rallied in time to save the day.

In an Irish jig dancing contest the prize was captured by Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch of this city.

STATE NOTES

Two young Depere men fought a duel with bare fists over a girl and one was severely beaten, almost losing one eye.

Levi Strand, a 14 year old Rice Lake boy, lost his life by trying to give a horse a bath. He rode the animal into the lake and was thrown off by the animal plunging.

While picking blackberries at Prairie du Chien Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Allen encountered and killed a rattlesnake six feet six inches long, and as thick as a man's arm.

Mrs. Anna McArthur, an aged Superior woman, was lost in the woods and wandered around until late at night, when she managed to find her way to Duluth, completely exhausted.

Little Orvis Slade of Baraboo was killed by the falling of a telephone pole which was being removed. The pole suddenly broke and caught the little fellow before he could get out of the way.

The school authorities of South Beloit took a novel means of getting the cellar for a new schoolhouse dug at small cost. They gave a "digging bee" and a score or more of men and boys made short work of the excavating.

Martin Stanislawski of Poloma, Portage county, has been arrested and placed under heavy bonds for having poured carolic acid and turpentine upon three of his sleeping companions for a joke. They were badly burned.

A Menasha woman found a caterpillar on a window plant and threw it into the empty stove in the room. Some days later she saw something fluttering against the mica doors of the stove, and when she opened them a white butterfly flew out.

An overloaded boat at Racine gave a party of women an involuntary bath in the river. The water was not deep, but when they reached shore they discovered that their boat had floated away, and they had to walk to the city in sorry plight.

A large frame house belonging to George Warren has been moved from La Crosse to Tomah. The house was placed upon wheels and moved by road. Though much difficulty was experienced owing to the condition of the roads, the house was moved onto the lot, where Mr. Warren will reside in the future.

TELLS POWERS
ITS TROUBLES

Bulgaria Tells Europe of
the General Condi-
tions Prevailing
There.

CRUEL TREATMENT

Turkish Officials Are Held
Responsible for the
Reign of Torture
That Exists.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 17.—The Bulgarian government has presented a memorandum to the powers setting out at great length the condition of affairs during the last three months in Macedonia since the Turkish government undertook to inaugurate the promised reforms.

The most precise details, dates, places, and names of persons are given in the memorandum, the whole constituting a terrible category of murder, torture, incendiarism, pillage, and general oppression committed by the Ottoman soldiers and officials.

These particulars were obtained entirely from official sources, such as the reports of the Bulgarian consuls and agents of the Bulgarian government, and, in many instances, the reports made by Turkish authorities.

The Bulgarian government guarantees the absolute truth of every statement and challenges the powers to disprove a single charge made in the memorandum.

Persecution Is Rife.

The memorandum begins by stating that during the last three months the Ottoman government has taken a series of measures with the alleged intention of inaugurating the era of promised reform and of assuring peace and tranquillity to the Bulgarian population of European Turkey, but which have had the contrary effect of further exasperating this population, and reviving the revolutionary movement.

Instead of proceeding solely against persons guilty of breaches of the public order, the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to persecute, terrorize, and ruin the Bulgarian inhabitants, alike in the large cities and in the small villages.

Massacre and Murder.

Wholesale massacres, individual murders, the destruction of villages, the pillaging and setting fire to houses, the arrests, ill treatment, tortures, arbitrary imprisonment, and banishment, the closing and disorganizing of churches and schools, the ruining of merchants, the collection of taxes for many years in advance—such, proceeds the memorandum, are among the acts of the Ottoman administration of the vilayets of Salonica, Monastir, Uskub and Adrianople.

The memorandum next relates in detail a number of such cases in each vilayet. Beginning with the vilayet of Salonica, it states that in the town of Salonica itself the Bulgarian professors of the university, the students and shopkeepers—in fact, all the intelligent Bulgarians in the city—have been cast into prison.

Soldiers Inflict Torture.
One hundred and twenty soldiers entered the village of Gorna-Ribnitsa on May 19 and tortured to death five men and two women.

During the first three weeks of July twenty-five villages in the district of Tivesch were subjected to the depredations of the Turkish soldiers and bashibazouks. The villagers were beaten and tortured, the women violated and the houses plundered while the administrative authorities looked on.

In the vilayet of Monastir artillery bombarded and razed the flourishing town of Smerdash, the 300 houses being left a heap of ruins.

At the beginning of July two Greek bands, with the connivance of the authorities, pillaged Bulgarian villages and murdered many of their inhabitants.

Terrorize Inhabitants.

In the vilayet of Uskub the entire Bulgarian population has been systematically persecuted since last May. The director of the normal school at Uskub was imprisoned because his library contained the "revolutionary" works of "Othello" and "Les Misérables."

In the districts of Palanka, Koschani, Koumanovo and Gostigar the prisons are filled with Bulgarian priests, schoolmasters and merchants. During June the soldiers and bashibazouks terrorized the inhabitants of the Schit district, torturing the people with red-hot irons. Similar atrocities perpetrated in the vilayet of Adrianople are cited.

Altogether the memorandum gives particulars of no less than 131 individual and general cases of excesses and outrages committed by the Turkish authorities.

Dog Specials.

Berlin (Germany) local trains now have special compartments for "passengers with dogs."

UNITED STATES HITS ENGLAND IN A MOST VITAL POINT

PROTECTION ISSUE IN GREAT
BRITAIN EXCITES COMMENT.

IT IS DUE TO UNCLE SAM

American Products Are Far in Ad-
vance of England's Home
Production.

The rising issue in English politics is the question of preferential tariffs for the colonies—the question of protecting the products of the Empire against the competition of the products of the world. It is an issue that will shake Great Britain from center to circumference, for it proposes the abandonment of the economic policy which has stood practically unchallenged for half a century and under which the doors of the British market have remained wide open to all nations.

And what is the object of the proposed revolutionary change? In a word, the preservation and enhancement of the prosperity of the British Empire. To be more specific, the aim is to develop a wide and growing market in the colonies for the output of English industries and to hold the forty million consumers of Great Britain as a home market for colonial agricultural products.

The fact is that England is hard hit by the enormous commercial expansion of the United States. We are selling our manufactured goods to its own people in the very shadow of its factories. We are furnishing the bread and meat to feed its subjects. We are selling all sorts of ingenious machinery, including agricultural implements, to its colonial inhabitants—yes and building their bridges, supplying their electrical plants. We are rapidly making the British Empire a sort of commercial province—a dumping ground for the surplus product of our farms, our mines and our factories.

So ominous has this situation become that Joseph Chamberlain, shrewdest of English statesmen, is willing to stake his power and his fame upon the startling proposition to abandon free trade and adopt protection as the only possible means of saving his country from a condition of economic dependence, which in his opinion, has already become dangerous and may soon become abject.

What it Means to America. In the meantime Americans have something to think of. They may well indulge in a moment of pride at the thought that the struggling people who, little more than a century ago, snatched up the sword to cut themselves loose from Great Britain, have so soon vanquished the mother country on the economic field. But "pride goeth before a fall." If a market that now absorbs forty per cent of our export trade shall be closed against us, where and how are we to make good so vast a deficit?

That is a question which may be answered when we understand the true explanation of our success and of our strength. The economic greatness of the United States is the fruit of a policy of peaceful conquest over the resources of a virgin continent. Without this great item of raw material, the finished product which the world acknowledges in the industrial America of today would have been impossible.

We shall and continued national supremacy where we found it in the first place—in the development of our boundless and magnificent resources. Those who say that the conquest of this continent "is now complete" speak idly, or know not whereof they speak. The conquest of this continent is but begun.

The Great West Almost Untouched. If England has its Canada, its South Africa and its Australia—to which it now looks "to pluck the flower, safely, from the nettle, Danger."—We have our Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, our Utah, Idaho and Nevada, our Washington, Oregon and California, our New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. In all, seventeen states and territories with which to hold level, and more than level, the far-flung dependencies of the British Empire.

And these undeveloped lands of ours are not divided by the seven seas, but stand side by side, shoulder to shoulder, their citizens clashing hands across borders that are only imaginary. Here is a market for the output of our shops and factories potentially greater than Great Britain and all its Colonies with their present population. Here is an "empire" which already enjoys unrestricted free trade within itself, accompanied by "preferential tariffs" against the world.

A population of one hundred millions might live in prosperous contentment in the far west. There is everything to inspire and reward their industry—the charm of climate and of scenery, the fertility of soil, the unimaginable wealth of water, forest and mine, and, across the Pacific, new world to conquer.

There is one condition alone upon which it can possibly succeed. This is that it shall be used to create independent homes for the largest possible number of human beings. And this result is, in turn, dependent on something else—that the nation shall retain the ownership of its present domain until the genuine home seeker, home owner and home-builder is ready to come into his heritage.

Existing land laws are ill-suited to conditions in the west. They have been persistently used to enable speculators and adventurers to acquire public property for private exploitation. The looting of the public domain is going on today at an appalling rate and the whole object of national irrigation will be defeated unless it is stopped by the early action of congress.

Fortunate beyond all other nations in the possession of a vast field of domestic colonization and internal expansion, the Republic will repent in bitterness any further delay in repealing the desert land law, the timber and Stone act and the commutation clause of the Homestead act. And this may only be done by an aroused, insistent and uncompromising public opinion. The president has taken the initiative in officially and publicly denouncing these laws. Will the people support him?

WILLIAM E. SMITH.

TOBACCO TALK OF MANY GROWERS

Farmers Are Now Giving More
Time to This Important
Crop.

While still somewhat irregular the tobacco has grown fairly well during the last week. The plants that were put in later have grown the best and these especially have made great strides towards maturity in the last two days. The earlier set plants have not grown quite so well. The weather has been rather cool, especially at night and once or twice these periods have bordered on frost. Farmers are now putting more time on the tobacco as most of the small grains have been harvested and got out of the way. Topping is going on very extensively and one or two in this vicinity have started to shed. A little rust is noticed, but the amount is insignificant and in most localities is not apparent at all.

The Shade Grown Crop. The Sumatra shade grown crops in this county are doing finely, and making an excellent growth. The plants in some parts of the two acres under cover at the 'Heddies' farm have reached the top of the tent and the crop makes a fine appearance.

Last week Mr. Decker shipped 200 cases to Germany. At the Grundy warehouse a force has been kept busy stemming during the week just passed. At Green's warehouse on Mineral Point avenue a force of forty is stemming for J. A. Ryan. The last carload of cases for McGee Brothers arrived last week. Altogether they have handled 30,000 cases during the season and say that they have had a good year. It is understood that the packing of Thayer and Rowe of 300 cases has been sold.

At Edgerton. Dullness in the old leaf market still continues. At Edgerton, the growers have been suffering more from cold weather than in this locality. It has delayed to a greater degree, the growing of the crop and has caused some uneasiness among the farmers. Under ordinary circumstances, the harvest would be well under way by this time, whereas in most cases it has just begun.

A summary of reports gathered from about thirty different localities in the tobacco growing sections at the instance of the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers and Dealers' association, indicates that the condition of the growing crop at the beginning of August was some points behind that of other years at this date. Some correspondents complain of uneven growth and of a few late fields. The general tenor, however, is of a very fair outlook. Taking an average of the reports an opinion is formed that there will be but a slight increase in acreage over the crop of last year. Some storms have occurred since the reports were sent in that may serve to reduce the estimates made. The low temperature which has prevailed throughout the country during the most of July and so far in August is without question delaying the development of both the tobacco and corn crop very materially. Warmer weather and plenty of it must surely come if anything like an average crop either of these staples is to be harvested. While these crops will grow during moderately cool weather, neither will mature satisfactorily without the hot days of midsummer. Such a continuously cool summer throughout the entire country is almost beyond record.—Reporter.

Cigar Leaf Circles. A clear week is reported in domestic cigar leaf circles. Sampling of the new crops is progressing rapidly, and a number of the leading packers expect to finish up within the next few days. Samplers of Connecticut report some packages very badly damaged, while others are almost free from defects. Much depends on the nature of the tobacco and the manner in which it was handled. Some of the tobacco went into cases in a damaged condition, and it could hardly be expected to show a clean bill of health at sampling time.

Sumatra.—Many houses report July as the best month for business so far this year. August has started out with less activity, but there is some strong "nibbling," and importers are hopeful of another good month's trade. Several buyers are in town, and it is likely that some good-sized deals will be put through before another week goes by.

Havana.—Little doing is the password in the Havana market just now. Still, importers are not complaining. Prices are firmly fixed at the top notch, and holders of serviceable leaf believe that it is only a matter of time when the manufacturing and jobbing trade will be scrambling for the goods.—Leaf.

MODERN METHODS.

Country Merchant Must Adapt Himself to Changed Conditions.

The country merchant who is trying to conduct his business by the same methods that were in vogue fifty years ago forgets that great changes have taken place in a half a century; that improved facilities for communication and transportation have made the people who buy more independent in their relation to the people who sell.

This changed condition began with the building of railroads and the running of the frequent trains to and from the larger cities. It has culminated in the introduction of telephones and rural free delivery.

Before the day of railroads the rural citizen and village resident had to depend upon the cross roads or village storekeeper for almost everything they had to buy.

The city retail merchant made no effort then to bid for country trade fifty or a hundred miles away. There was a twofold reason for this. He couldn't attract attention of the country buyer because there were few newspapers published and still fewer read in rural districts. The other reason was the one already stated—the country buyer couldn't be drawn to the city because of the lack of transportation facilities.

It is useless for merchants in the country towns to wage a combat against the forward march of civilization. The herd of buffaloes that tried to butt a Union Pacific train off the track met with annihilation, and there are more trains running over that road now than there were then. The savages along the line who tried to lasso the locomotive instead of getting aboard the train fared almost as badly as the buffalo.

The manifest moral is Get aboard the train. Don't try to head it off. Some country merchants note the changed conditions only to bewail them. Others see the change and shape their business methods to meet it. The latter class study the means adopted by the department stores and mail order houses to push trade and adapt them to their own business.

They find that these city establishments have simplified the matter of shopping by describing and pricing their goods right in the homes of the people; that shoppers who formerly made a tour of the stores to learn where and what to buy can now do the most laborious part of this task while sitting at the fireside in their own homes. This is made possible by a liberal and effective use of printers' ink and newspaper advertising.

Progressive merchants in the small cities and towns meet this competition by adopting its weapons. In doing this they have a decided advantage. Local newspapers are now read much more generally within their territory than city dailies and afford a better opportunity for communicating with the people of rural districts.

Therefore up to date local merchants, as a rule, gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to keep in touch with the people in their territory by a judicious outlay of advertising in the home papers. Where the village storekeeper years ago advertised to help the paper along he now advertises to help his business along, and he recognizes it as one of the most important and necessary items of expense.—Carrollton Ill. Patriot.

GERMANIA PICNIC DREW LARGE CROWD

Seven Thousand People Attend Milwaukee Gathering — Janesville Largely Represented.

Janesville sent one of the largest delegations present at the fifteenth annual picnic of the Central Verein of the G. U. G. Germania at Schlitz park, Milwaukee, yesterday. Seven thousand people attended the picnic, and of the outside cities Janesville was in the lead with an excursion party of one hundred and fifty that arrived at the Milwaukee station at ten o'clock and was met by a Milwaukee band.

Fifty people came from Monroe and smaller numbers from New Glarus, Chilton, Sheboygan, West Bend, Jefferson, Fredonia, and Fort Atkinson.

It was one of the largest picnics of the summer in Milwaukee, not alone because the day was fair, but chiefly because the G. U. G. Germania is one of the largest friendly organizations in Wisconsin, and Janesville has one of the flourishing lodges of the order.

Russian Wheat in Good Shape. Consul General W. R. Holloway writes from St. Petersburg, May 15, 1903, that, according to data compiled by the Ministry of Agriculture, the outlook for wheat in European Russia is satisfactory. Winter wheat is fair, especially in the southern provinces. The spring has been unusually mild.

REV. UPDYKE'S SUNDAY SERMON

MADISON PREACHER AT THE
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

THIS IS AN AGE OF DOUBT

Authority in the Church is the Concensus of Opinions of Many.

The Reverend Updyke, of Madison, preached at the Congregational church Sunday morning. He took his text from the second chapter of the first Corinthians, tenth verse: "But God hath revealed them unto us by His spirit; for the spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." The speaker began by saying that the present age of doubt and an age of questioning and that there are nowadays no propositions made or new facts set forth but what they are questioned by some one. The same being true of morals, too, for there is no evil, no matter how great, but what has been defended for some reason or in some form, by some one. Also, that there are men who doubt the test of their own senses.

Causes a Religion. That there are some who doubt the material things of this world; that there is no pain, and that there is no suffering and that these opinions are thought true by so many that they have built a religion upon them. He said that there was no shadow of doubt in the statement of Paul: "We know in whom we believe." The preacher said that some things must be believed without having absolute proof. That all men are critics in a way, but with their unlimited powers are unable to arrive at definite knowledge in many things. That there was no absolute certainty in science, advanced as it is, when applied to life. This was illustrated by the discovery of the law of gravitation, for then the great man who made known the law, was obliged to take some things for granted, although a few facts were known.

Not Absolutely Accurate. The delicate instruments of modern science fall far short of enabling students to reach absolute, definite results in their researches. That no instrument was ever made to determine accurately, whether a certain triangle, in geometry, was, for instance, a right angle triangle. That surveys could only state in a practical way how many acres one particular field contained. Their instruments did not give absolutely accurate results. If these things are true in science and other phases of life why in religion is absolute accuracy needed? "Scientists," said Mr. Updyke, "pass from what is known to what is unknown, and unseen, and if they did not, no advance would be made." Science, therefore, employs faith which is simple, the evidence of things not seen. This therefore is one of the things necessary in religion. Something is needed to give confidence and assurance beyond our judgment.

Highest Tribunal Uncertain. The speaker continued to show that in decisions about uncertain things on earth, the results were not either sure or always the same. The supreme court, the highest tribunal in the country, is made up of men who are fallible, and oftentimes, the decisions of former days are reversed, showing that there is no absolute certainty here, but it answers all practical purposes with just, good and wise men. Therefore, why ask for more in religion, but men ask for authority, infallibility. In the pulpit, the authority back of it is the church itself or its beliefs or the character and known life of the man who speaks. Different characters exert a different influence. Character itself has authority. A man in a community, whose life is known to be true and good is an authority in the church. Again he showed that authority in the church or belief, is the consensus of the opinions of many. None of these sources of authority in the religious, however, are infallible. "Religious life," said Mr. Updyke, "can not be doubted, but is fallible."

MYERS SAW THE MINSTREL SHOW

Manager of the Local Opera House Says Hi Henry's Company Is the Best Ever Here.

Manager P. L. Myers returned from Milwaukee this morning on board the Hi Henry minstrel company's special car. He saw the performance in Milwaukee and pronounced it one of the best shows of its kind that has ever visited Janesville. The sale of seats today has been remarkable considering the fact that August is usually considered a closed month for theaters. The company gave a good parade this noon and tonight they will doubtless play to a full house. It may be remembered this is the attraction that was here Decoration day last and played to S. R. O.

School Clothes Should Be of Good Quality

Children's school clothes above everything else should be extremely simple in style. The most important requisite is the quality of the material, which should be durable and of a good grade. Indeed, a better material is required for this special purpose than for the so-called best dresses for occasional wear, as upon children's school clothes comes the very hardest wear and tear.

Materials of rough surfaces or of fancy weaves are not adapted for school clothes; the long haired materials and the fancy weaves show wear more quickly than do the smooth closely woven materials.

WITH LINK Good For Rail- road Men From AND PIN. All Over the United States.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Rock Island interests have secured options on the entire water front of Portsmouth, Va., which, if taken, would give the company the largest deep sea dockage facilities in the world.

Increases to the passenger equipment are being made by the roads running into St. Louis, in anticipation of heavy travel during the Louisiana Purchase exposition. An order for fifty-four new coaches has been placed by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

Reports that the Gould systems are to be unified by the purchase of steamships to ply between terminal points on the coast were denied yesterday by A. C. Bird, traffic director and vice president of the systems; who said that Mr. Gould did not think the move expedient.

An order for seventeen new engines has been placed with the Baldwin Locomotive works by the new Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville road which is to enter Chicago over the Terminal Transfer lines. The locomotives will be ready in February, 1904, and will cost about \$350,000.

North-Western Road. Operator Bingham spent Sunday in South Haven, Mich., returning this morning. C. E. Downey at Des Moines, accompanied him.

Conductor York of the Chicago & Watertown run is taking a vacation.

J. McDonald, conductor of the Barrington run is taking York's place. J. V. Rily is on the Barrington run.

Engineer Hugh Duncan, on the night switch engine and fireman Kay have laid off for several days and Dunwiddle and Schmidley are taking their places.

Engineer A. H. Shekey has returned to work on the Barrington run after several weeks vacation in the east.

Clerk I. T. Matthews spent Sunday at his home.

Joe Conley, conductor, is taking a lay off.

Employees at the freight house were paid this morning all others received their pay last week.

The Order of Railway Conductors held a big picnic at South Haven yesterday and a good crowd of railway men from Chicago attended. They crossed the lake on the steamer Eastland, returning last evening.

The boiler at the North-Western roundhouse is to be covered with three coats of asbestos. The first coat was being applied this morning.

Three new houses for fire hose just been completed at the carpenter shop. They are larger than the old size and more serviceable in every way. When placed on the foundation, each house will stand seven feet high. They are five feet square with a triangular front. Having two big doors. Two shelves are built a long the rear wall which will hold three lengths of hose, 150 feet, but as much as 600 feet can be stored inside. Each house will have a complete equipment of tools, with two axes, lanterns and hose nozzles.

St. Paul Road. Tom Howe, machinist at the roundhouse, visited relatives at Aurora Saturday and Sunday and is expected to return this morning.

Engine 629 which has been undergoing repairing at the roundhouse is ready for the road and will go out on the stock freight today.

The two special cars of the Hi Henry minstrel show arrived at the depot early this morning and were sidetracked nearby. The coaches make a fine appearance and appear to be newly painted. The dining and living apartments make up one car while in the other is stored the paraphernalia of the troupe.

W. H. Barnes' special car containing his trained elks and educated horses went through here enroute to the Beloit fair.

F. M. Crouse, of the Rockford Star arrived in the city this morning. Mrs. B. Miller and Miss Lydia Miller left last week for a visit with relatives in Beloit.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.

Telephone 609.

TONIGHT.

THE BIG SHOW

THE FAMOUS

HI HENRY'S

MINSTRELS

A Great Program of

New, High Grade Features

A most excellent collection of Bright, Extensive, Varied, Sensational Musical Comedy and Vaudeville Features.

ENTIRE & CHANGE

Nothing retained but the name, which is a most positive guarantee of superiority.

New Scenery, New Specialties, by

50 High Grade Minstrel Stars 50

Watch for the Noon Parade. Special Prices—25, 50 and 75c. A few choice seats at 10c. Seats on sale at ticket office Saturday at 9 o'clock. Hi Henry's, Owner.

Coming—Whitney Opera Co. in the latest Light Opera Success—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home."



Buob's Pure Beer.

None better made.
Every drop means health.
Order a case by Phone.
We deliver.

South Side Brewery,
PHONE 141.

Send your Laundry to
**Riverside
Steam Laundry**

I will treat you



all the year



C. J. MYHR, Prop.

**We Cheerfully
Give Estimates**

On Wood and Metal Pattern Work.
Our patterns have been accepted
by the leading manufacturing
firms in the west.

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Harry Whittemore, Manager
Corner Franklin and Bluff Streets,
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**Old Cloths
Made New.**

There is no way quite
so complete as the
method we use.
When once cleaned
with the steam dye-
ing process your
clothes are most
thoroughly gone over.
Phone us and we
will call for goods.

Carl Brockhaus.
59 E. Milwaukee St. New Phone 212
Good called for and delivered.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.

"LAUGHTER NIGHT"

Wednesday, Aug. 19th

Goodhue & Kellogg
present the most successful of Farciat
Comedies

Joyous, Jolly, Witty

"Hello Bill"

with a classic cast, including

Mr. Harry Blakemore

and

Miss Pauline Hickler

BRIGHTER THAN EVER

PRICES—25, 50 and 75c. Sale opens Tuesday
at 10 o'clock.

COMING—Whitney Opera Co. in the Sensa-
tional Military Comic Opera, "When John-
ny Comes Marching Home."

FOR SALE.

Desirable home in First ward
with barn.

HAYNER & BEERS
Jackson Bldg. No. 209, 2nd floor.

Up to New Jersey.

How can it be possible that mos-
quitoes are killed by music when they
are so fond of a little song of their
own?

In the World of Baseball

**Rapid Thinkers Make
the Best Ball Players.
Story of an Unas-
sisted Double Play
That Surprised the
Cincinnati Doyle
and McCarthy.**

Quick wit counts in baseball as much as in any other sport. The man who can take in the whole situation at a glance and at the same instant suit his actions to his thought will win games where an equally good player who does not think will lose them.

Here is an instance which stands alone in all the annals of baseball—with a single exception:

In the days when the Cincinnati Reds were at the top of the heap they went to Wilmington, O., to play an exhibition game. The Wilmington team was made up entirely of amateur players. The Wilmington pitcher was a young chap named David Reese and the Wilmington second base man was a college boy named Lynne Smith. It was young Smith who turned out to be the hero of one of the most sensational plays ever made in the national game.

The Reds went to the little town in the full flush of success, determined to have a lot of sport with the local players. The Reds won the toss and went to bat. Young Reese, the Wilmington pitcher, was a first class amateur, but naturally he was badly rattled at the idea of facing the best team in the National league, and for the first few minutes his work was poor.

The first two of the Reds who went to bat hit base hits. The third man got a base on balls, and everybody on the Cincinnati line began to grin broadly at the fun ahead. All the bases were full, and there was nobody out. It was a huge snap—a regular picnic.

defiant nerve and courage to play to the best of their ability.

Reese, the scrub pitcher, struck out a lot of the Reds' best batters, and at the end of the game the famous players from Cincinnati had to go home with a score of 4 to 2 against them.

It is, of course, easy to say that young Smith's wonderful catch was only a fluke. Perhaps it was. Admitting that, and admitting further that his coming down squarely on second base with both feet was a piece of good luck, it must still be admitted that it took quick and cool thinking to lead him, the minute he struck the ground, to start after the runner from first, instead of throwing the ball to home, which nine out of ten players would have been certain to do.

Here is the story of a bit of quick baseball thinking which resulted in turning Jack Doyle of the old New York team and now with Brooklyn against his best friend, Tom McCarthy, perhaps the surest thrower and one of the quickest fielders who ever played in the National league.

Boston and New York were playing in the latter city and Doyle was at bat for New York. New York had men on first and second. Tom Brown was the base runner on second, and he was famous as one of the fastest and most daring runners in the game. Tom McCarthy was out in the left garden for Boston.

Doyle lined out a sharp grounder into left field. McCarthy ran up on it, scooped it with one hand and without stopping to look or even to gather himself together sent the ball sailing in to first base.

Ninety-nine fielders out of a hundred would have thrown the ball home in order to cut off the runner, particularly when a fast man like Tom Brown had been on second when the ball was hit. Doyle naturally figured that McCarthy would follow the rule, as he overran first thirty feet on his way to second and was caught far off the base when he tried to get back. Brown meanwhile had stopped after overrunning third in fear of the natural throw home, and no run was scored. The next man to bat flew out, and the game was over, with Boston a winner by one run.

As McCarthy came in from field Doyle met him and in something of a huff asked why on earth McCarthy had thrown to first instead of putting the ball home, which would have been the proper thing to do.

"Just because I knew that everybody would think that was the proper thing

NON-UNION MEN ARE ATTACKED

OVER 1,000 SHOTS ARE FIRED

Union Machinists Gather About the Places Where Men Who Took Their Positions Are Housed and Many Persons Are Shot.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 17.—This city is in the throes of the most serious labor war ever experienced in its history.

All Saturday night a pitched battle was waged between union and non-union machinists, the latter being barricaded in several houses assisting the attack of at least 300 men. The firing ceased toward daybreak, but feeling has been tense throughout the day and until a late hour at night. Another outbreak is feared by the authorities at any time.

Attack Nonunion Men. The strike was waged between striking machinists and about twenty-five nonunion men who took their places in the Riverside plant of the United States Steel corporation.

The battle was initiated Saturday night, and despite the fact that more than one thousand shots were fired in the clash, there were no fatalities and only a few persons were wounded. The machinists have been out on strike for several weeks, and the situation was becoming desperate for the corporation until they imported about twenty men to take the places of the strikers. The men have been assaulted from time to time, but the situation has not reached an alarming stage heretofore.

Many Are Wounded. The strikers congregated about the boarding houses of the nonunionists fully armed and began an attack upon the places. The houses were heavily barricaded. Many volleys were fired into the structures.

Finally a well-directed shot from within the house wounded one of the strikers, and he was carried to a hospital. Clay Hoover, a spectator, also was shot in the left knee, but not seriously. A number of other people who were in the building with the nonunionists received wounds which were dressed by physicians.

The rioting continued until 2 o'clock Sunday morning, when it abated somewhat. The police were powerless to interfere and reinforcements were requested. About 300 unionists participated in the riot, and a fresh outbreak is feared at any moment.

TIE-UP IS IN SIGHT.

New York Shipbuilders May Inaugurate Sympathetic Strike.

New York, Aug. 17.—Another general strike of all the trades in the shipbuilding yards is scheduled for the end of this week. It is to be called in support of the machinists, who are on strike against the members of the New York Metal Trades association for a minimum wage rate of \$3 a day.

A committee of all the trades represented in the shipyards will go to the offices of the Metal Trades association and make a final attempt to induce the employers to grant the demands. It is not believed that the Metal Trades association will yield.

The proposed strike would bring out about 20,000 men in and around New York, including those in the yards in Staten Island, Jersey City, Hoboken and Elizabethport. It will involve boilermakers, blacksmiths and their helpers, patternmakers, copersmiths, painters, carpenters and other trades.

All the machinists went on strike in sympathy with the boilermakers in the Townsend-Downey shipyard in Shooters Island a year ago, they say they now have a claim on the other trades.

The members of the Metal Trades association have been hiring non-union men, but admit that, although the strike has lasted three months, they have not been able to get anything like a full force of marine machinists.

Make It Silver.

At Blairsville, Ill., lightning struck a church while the collection was being taken up. Copper will attract electricity.

Fatal Runaway Accident.

Fortoria, O., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Stephen Weyer was killed and her mother, Mrs. Philip Stetler, and her brother, Charles Stetler, were seriously and perhaps fatally injured in a runaway accident. The horse dashed into a railway train.

Resents Insult to Daughter.

Branchville, Ind., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Nellie Ashton created a sensation by horsewhipping William Carney upon the charge of insulting her daughter. Both families are wealthy and prominent and Carney was her prospective son-in-law.

Steamer Is Beached.

Pewaukee, Wis., Aug. 17.—The excursion steamer Pewaukee of the Savary line, while making a regular trip, ran into a sunken obstruction. She was beached near Hoffman's pier, where the passengers were all safely landed.

Tile Company Incorporates.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 17.—The Colonial Tile company, capital \$1,000,000, to manufacture and sell wall and floor tile, has been incorporated here. Incorporators, Amandus Belts, Louis Sells, Edmund F. Myers, all of Tiffin, Ohio.

JANESVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Leading Firms and Something About Them.

Tailoring School

LAIRD

Mrs. M. J. Laird is conducting the Standard Tailoring School. Can be used in two weeks. A permanent piece of trade for ladies at which they can make good wages. No. 1 Carlo Block over Zeigler's.

Hotels.

AMERICAN HOUSE

A one dollar a day house, that is always open. Why not give us a trial? Experience is convincing evidence of hospitality. C. E. Hermann, proprietor, 61 East Milwaukee street.

MADISON HOTEL

The leading \$1.00 a day house of Janesville. Traveling men and railroad patronage solicited. A trial will convince the most skeptical. Mrs. Bell White, 307 W. Milwaukee street; new phone 682.

Hair Dressing

SADLER

Mrs. O. Sadler has been a hair dresser for 33 years, her name is known everywhere and her reputation that of the best hair dresser as well as new solicited. 115 W. Milwaukee St.

Dress Making Parlors

LAIRD

We have added them in connection with the Standard Dress Cutting Academy, and are now ready for business. Competent dressmakers and designers. Mrs. LAIRD, Sup'l., Carlo Block, Janesville.

Good Reason for Moving.

New York, Aug. 17.—The Month, N. J., county court of common pleas has decided the case brought by a landlord against a tenant for rent which was unpaid because the tenant had to move owing to bedbugs. The court favors the tenant.

Secures Big Oil Tract.

Matagorda, Tex., Aug. 17.—A New York syndicate has just purchased a tract of 500 acres of prospective oil land situated near here. The cost was \$31,000. A number of wells will be bored on these lands.

L. L. HILTON Architect.

KNOWS MI-ONA WILL DO GOOD Kings' Pharmacy Have, Such Faith in This Remarkable Flesh-Forming Food That They Sell It Under Guarantee...

It is an unusual thing for a druggist to sell a medicine under a guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction, yet this is the way Kings' Pharmacy whose word is as good as their bond, are selling Mi-ona, the remarkable flesh-forming food, and cure for dyspepsia.

Never before have they had so large a number of customers tell them that a medicine has cured, as since they began selling Mi-ona. People, who a few months ago looked like walking skeletons, have put on flesh and today are ruddy and vigorous, with perfect digestion and good health, solely due to the use of this reliable remedy.

There is no longer any need of any one's suffering or making their friends suffer because of stomach troubles or distressing thinness. Mi-ona can be relied upon to regulate and strengthen the digestive organs and build up good, solid beautiful flesh.

Kings' Pharmacy take all the risk by selling this preparation under a guarantee to return the money, if it does not give satisfaction. They will sign an agreement to this effect and take your word as to whether Mi-ona cures or not.

Headaches, all forms of indigestion, specks before the eyes, dizzy feeling, ringing in the ears, all form of liver troubles, emaciation, and general rundown conditions are cured by Mi-ona. A few days treatment shows a considerable gain in health and a cure speedily follows.

Now is the best time in the whole year for the enjoyment of good health. Use Mi-ona and you will soon be in such perfect condition that you can enjoy every minute.

Train loads

of

Crystal Lake Ice...

These train loads are daily at our command. If you regard health in your home use pure Ice. Recommended by every physician in Rock County.

Phone us at once

BADGER COAL CO.

City Office Peoples Drug Co. Main Office, Academy St. Phone 76

Cement Walks

CANNON

Cement Walks, Good Walks, walks that are always even, for such get Cannon to lay them. Guaranteed to last a life time. Estimates furnished. G. D. CANNON.

Florist.

TIPNEY

Miss Tipney, the Cornelia street florist, is up to date in all her floral designs, and makes a specialty of cut flowers. Miss Mary Tipney, 102 Cornelia street.

Brewers

THE OLD BREWERY

Drink Kalyp's Beer at Hugg's, Koester's, Stoeck's, Reus, Sheridan's, McCollan's, Hermann's, Dalton's, Podewell's, Lenz's, Sennett's, I. F. Connors, Finley's, Holt's, Carroll's, Kuipp's, McLennan's, J. Dalton's, Connors's, Cronk's, Mullenschlader & Treseult's, Karberg's, Gurney's Maine's, E. B. Connors.

Sample Rooms

THE BANK SALOON

Now as ever doing business at the old place. Do not forget the number—21 South Main street.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Carpets, Rugs Curtains, Etc.

What can be found
in our Large...

NEW CARPET ROOM

100 Pieces Ingrain Carpet, all new
75 Pieces Velvet Carpets, new designs and colorings.
50 Pieces Matting, from Japan, novel patterns.
Linoleum and Oil Cloth, linoleum inlaid and plain.
Velvet and Smyrna Rugs, all sizes, 18 x 36 in. to 12 x 15 ft.
Oriental Rugs, a fine assortment.
Ruffled Curtains, for dining rooms.
Lace Curtains, Arabian, Renaissance Irish Point, Brussels, Muslin, Tambours etc.
Tapestry Curtains and Piece Goods
Oriental Couch Covers and Draperies, suitable for dens and smoking rooms.
Bamboo, Rice, Bead, Shell and Rope Portiers.
Beautiful Screens, from \$3 to \$25.
Carpet Sweepers, Door Mats, Clothes Hampers, Shoe Boxes, Hassocks and many other things of interest to you.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

...Sample...

Curtain Ends

Wednesday, August 19th

A Purchase of five hundred sample ends of Lace Curtains! being the parts of curtains shown by travelers to merchants' the lengths are from 1-2 to 2 yards and there are so many purposes to which they can be put that to suggest them would be useless. Hundreds of beautiful patterns and all on sale Wednesday, the 19th, at a choice per end of

39c

These ends are the lower or the pattern end of the curtain, so are all bound and finished as in the full length curtain.

Simpson
DRY GOODS



PITCHER WICKER, A STAR OF THE CHICAGO NATIONALS.

Then old Bug Holdmy, the fourth man on the batting list of the Reds, picked up his club and sauntered up to the plate, blood in his eye. The first ball young Reese pitched Bug struck at. What is more, he hit it and sent the ball flying straight out over second base—a hit that under most circumstances would have been good for a couple of bases.

The minute the ball left Bug's bat all three of the men on bases started at the top of their speed for the next base. But they figured without their host.

Young Lynne Smith, second base man for Wilmington, was equal to the emergency. He jumped straight up into the air and made a desperate lunge at the ball with his right hand. The ball stuck, and when he came down Smith lit with both feet fairly on the second base. That put two men out—the batter and the base runner who had just started for third.

But young Smith was not yet satisfied. Without the hesitation of a moment—which would have been fatal—he started on the dead run for first base, and, unassisted, caught and touched out the base runner who had started from first to second when Bug made his hit. So, all alone and without assistance of any kind, young Smith made a record which is unique among ball players.

The triple play seemed to take all the starch out of the Reds. It also had the effect of steadying down the Wilmington team and giving them suf-

to do," answered McCarthy. "Tom Brown, I knew, was well aware that I am a good thrower, and he would stop after turning third to see if I was socking it home, and you, I figured out, would run past first with the idea of getting to second while the ball was on its way to the plate. I won by doing just exactly what nobody expected me to do."

But Doyle declared that McCarthy had taken an unfair advantage of him, and the relations between the two never got back to the old friendly footing.

One of the features of the baseball season has been the effective twirling of Pitcher Wicker of the Chicago Nationals. President Hart's men have been playing a good game, and were enabled to take the lead in the pennant race early in the season owing to the snappy work of their infield and the able performances of their slab artists. Wicker is cool and heady, and is one of the comparatively young men of the game. He has defeated Brooklyn and other heavy hitting aggregations, and will bear watching. A wicked out drop is his mainstay.

Race Horses in Indiana.

There are fifty horses in training at the Frankfort (Ind.) track. The management has spent nearly \$2,000 on the track and now has one of the best in the middle west. The same amount has been expended on the Logansport track, and forty horses are taking their work there. Both places are in the Gas Belt circuit.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier.
 One Year.....\$6.00
 Six Months.....3.00
 Three Months.....1.50
 One Month......50
 One Year cash in advance.....5.00
 Six Months cash in advance.....2.50
 Three Months cash in advance.....1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail
CASH IN ADVANCE.
 One Year.....\$5.00
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 One Month......50
 One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co.....5.50
 Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock Co.....2.75
 Three Months—Rural delivery in Rock Co.....1.37

Long Distance Telephone No. 77.
Business Office.....77-2
Editorial Rooms.....77-3



Generally fair tonight and Tuesday slightly warmer.

CANADIAN COMMERCE.

Commerce between the United States and Canada was larger in the fiscal year just ended than in any preceding year. This is true both as to imports and exports. The figures of the year's commerce, presented by the Department of Commerce & Labor through its Bureau of Statistics, show that the imports from Canada amounted to \$54,660,410, and the exports to Canada, \$123,472,416. In this term is included British Columbia, Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Of the imports of the year, 38 million dollars, speaking in round terms were from Quebec and Ontario, 10 millions from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and 6 millions from British Columbia. Of the exports 110 million dollars were to Quebec and Ontario, 7 millions to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and 8 millions to British Columbia.

Both in imports and exports, the total of the year's commerce with Canada was larger than in any preceding year. The imports never before reached so much as 50 million dollars, save in one exceptional year, 1881, when they barely touched the 50 million line. In 1902, they were \$48,076,124. In 1903 they were as already indicated, \$54,660,410. The exports to Canada never reached so much as 100 million dollars until 1901, when they were 105 millions. In 1902 they were 109 millions, in 1903, as already stated, they were \$123,472,416.

The figures of growth in the exports from the United States to Canada are especially interesting in view of the fact that the Canadian tariff has given to the products and manufacturers of the United Kingdom and most of her colonies a reduction of 12½ per cent. in the tariff rates since April, 1897. 25 per cent. from August, 1898, to July 1st, 1900, and since that date, a reduction of 33 per cent. Yet, it was during that period that the most rapid growth in the exports from the United States to Canada occurred. In the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1897, the exports from the United States to Canada were 65 million dollars, yet they have increased to 123 million dollars in 1903. This is an increase of 90 per cent., while the increase in the total exports meantime has been about 40 per cent.

The Canadian tariff which gave lower rates to the products of Great Britain and her colonies, than to other countries, was introduced in April, 1897, and provided that the tariff should at once be lowered 12½ per cent. on merchandise from Great Britain and the colonies, and that on July 1st, 1898, the reduction should be 25 per cent. This was put into immediate operation. In 1900 the reduction was increased to 33½ per cent. It is proper, therefore, to include the fiscal year 1896 in any statement made for the purpose of determining whether the reduction in the tariff on articles from Great Britain and the colonies has had a marked effect in increasing the imports from those parts of the world, or reducing those from the United States.

Senator Gorham thinks that the democrats should be able to carry New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. Do not be modest senator make it Iowa, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

It is said that Philadelphia people are dying of mosquito bites. The Quaker city always slow and if it takes less pain to die this way why not let them have the privilege.

Mr. Bryan has recently bought a team of horses for \$1,200. Under the silver schedule it would have been \$2,400. That would have sounded better.

At last that Russian fleet has gotten orders to go to Turkish waters. It has waited for this opportunity

for many years. At last. Ah poor Turk.

One hundred and fifty ice bergs have been counted off the coast of Newfoundland recently. Evidently the elements are making ready for Bryan's visit east.

Some of those forty thieves of Arabian Night's fame must have been saved if we are to believe our democratic papers of the condition of affairs in Washington.

It is time for congress to pass an appropriation for the padding of the rocks along the New England coast. If naval maneuvers are to continue.

Mark Hanna pension law for ex-slaves has given the colored grafter a good chance to make hay while the foolish still live.

That Wyoming mob that didn't hang two men because the leaders stopped to fight the question out should be proud of itself.

Those men who paid their good hard earned money to see Jeffris knock out his dear friend James must have enjoyed themselves.

Probably General Miles cigar bill will grow in magnitude these days when so many are talking of him for president.

It is evident that the Jews prefer the Sultan of Turkey for a ruler rather than the bear of Russia. Think it over Nicholas.

That extra session microbe seems to be fattening for the slaughter when the time comes in October for the session to be called.

Gentleman Jim is now again an ex-member of the fighting class and the big beller maker is the king B. of the bunch.

Why not call congress together and have some heat appropriation for the Iowa corn crop.

State politics are left to the Leutenants this summer but they are doing their work well.

"Me and Lake Superior" are the two biggest things to Carter Harrison just now.

Grover still seems to hold the front rank in the Town Topics presidential ranks.

Horace Greeley and his run for the presidency should be a lesson to Editor Hearst.

Tom Johnson really begins to have hopes that Cincinnati will be saved yet.

Every citizen should turn himself into an All Babi in this days of Robber Pools.

Miles and Mr. Bowser can get together off in a corner and compare notes soon.

Chautauqua lecture platforms seem to have made fools of many men.

There are some things that politicians can not solve. But they are very few.

A straight ticket is one that all the crooked candidates are left off.

Japan is like thunder across the bay to Russia and China.

Cobbs are at a discount in Chicago still corn remains steady.

What does La Follette say to Uncle Ike for governor.

PRESS COMMENT
 Dallas News: Teach your boys bread-winning and your girls bread-making, and the divorce mills will soon run out of grist.

Washington Post: The score between the president and the ex-president in the anti-race contest is 5 to 5 in favor of the president.

Detroit Journal: Modification of the Chinese exclusion laws to the St. Louis fair is based on the principle that a Chinaman is better as an exhibition than as a citizen.

Chicago News: It will never be known whether Charlie Schwab resigned or whether his resignation was handed to him through a crack in the door. However people will have their suspicions.

Cleveland Leader: King Edward appears to have discovered that he has missed a lot by not going to Ireland often. For that reason he has promised to go again. A little friendliness counts a good deal with the Irish people.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It is reported that Addicks is last convinced that Delaware politics is too expensive even for a millionaire of his preserving temperament. Addicks has cost the republican party several seats in the senate and will be remembered as an intensified sort of practical democrat.

Chicago Inter Ocean: John Alexander Dowie has become a citizen of the United States, which perhaps was wise, considering the fact that we have a stringent alien landlording law in Illinois that somebody some time might demand should be enforced.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Wall street is having an 1884 and 1901 hurry and not an 1873 or an 1893

convulsion. The difference between these two sets of phenomena is big enough to impress the country. No panic is in sight.

New Haven Register: Four students of Norwich university, three of whom are working their way through college, during the last 3 months of the college year, saved an even \$30 each by deserting the fraternity "hashhouse" and living on pennies. Every one of the quartette is in better health than when he started in on the strange diet.

WASHINGTON.
 Indian land frauds involving millions of dollars will be disclosed soon. The land and title companies have been organized by government officers, who lease from the Indians at low rates.

FOREIGN.
 The Russian squadron has been ordered to Turkish waters to enforce the czar's demands over the murder of the Russian consul at Monastir. The Alps death roll this season is enormous. Fully 300 accidents already reported, with loss of 150 lives. The Metropolitan underground trains are almost deserted in Paris because of the recent disaster.

The Rev. J. J. Hart of St. Louis was consecrated as archbishop of Manila by Cardinal Satolli at Rome. The ceremony was performed in the Franciscan church.

The British automobile law passed by parliament prescribes \$100 to \$250 fine or imprisonment for careless driving, and limits speed to twenty miles. Radium has been discovered by Prof. Curie to have lower temperature as its emission of heat increased in simple language it is hottest when cold.

The Zionist international conference will meet at Basel on Aug. 23. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's rumored retirement from the liberal leadership is unlikely until the popular verdict on the Pacific railroad policy has been registered.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT				
Sept.....	82½	83¼	82½	82½
Dec.....	83½	84¼	83½	83½
CORN				
Sept.....	22½	23¼	22½	22½
Dec.....	22½	23¼	22½	22½
OATS				
Sept.....	34½	35¼	34½	34½
Dec.....	35½	36¼	35½	35½
PORE				
Sept.....	12 65	12 95	12 45	12 75
Dec.....	12 95	13 25	12 75	12 75
LARD				
Sept.....	7 95	7 95	7 80	7 82
Dec.....	7 80	7 80	7 52	7 52
BEEF				
Sept.....	1 60	1 60	1 52	1 52
Dec.....	1 60	1 60	1 52	1 52

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS.
 For Contact. Est. Tomorrow

Wheat	190	190	190
Corn	183	183	183
Oats	218	218	218

Live Stock Market			
RECEIPTS TODAY.			
	Hogs.	Cattle	Sheep
Chicago.....	4 00	32.0	2800
Kansas City...	40 0	100 0	500
Omaha.....	500	600	900
Market		Steady	Steady

Hogs	
U. S. Yards Open.	U. S. Yards Closed
Mixed & lb.. 2 10 1/2 50	5 10 1/2 50
Good heavy 4 10 1/2 50	5 10 1/2 50
Stiff heavy 4 10 1/2 50	4 10 1/2 50
Light..... 3 10 1/2 50	3 10 1/2 50
Bulk of sale	5 10 1/2 50
U. S. Yards Open: Hogs upon 10-15 lower 34	
left over yesterday: reds 15-20 year ago, 4500	
3000 left over 1758; market 3-10 lower.	
Poor to medium 3 10 1/2 50	Holsteins..... 2 00 1/2 50
Starkers & F... 3 10 1/2 50	Canners..... 2 00 1/2 50
Cows..... 1 50 1/4 50	Bulls..... 2 00 1/2 50
Calves..... 3 10 1/2 50	(3) Patented 9 1/2 50

Happy

U. S. Yards Open: Hogs open 10-15 lower. 341 left over yesterday; receipts 42000. U. S. Yards Close: Hog receipts 42000 tomorrow 30000 left over 1200; market 3-10 lower.

Poor to medium 3 10 25 30. Heifers..... 2 00 25 45. Steers & F..... 2 00 25 40. Cows..... 1 50 25 40. Bulls..... 2 00 25 40. Calves..... 3 00 25 35. (Patented 90425 25)

Happy Real Estate Agent.

Last week a well known Real Estate Agent disposed of two pieces of property just by placing his "For Sale" ad in the Gazette classified column. The total expense to the Real Estate man was 25c. His profit—well that's his business.

Letters at this office await: "Q," "L," "J," "X," "Y," "Z," "O," "Piano," "Housekeeper."

WANTED TO RENT—7 or 8-room modern house, with bath, F. B. Echlin.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. Frank Fifield, 201 North Jackson street.

WANTED—Painters. Inquire of Geo. H. Rogers, 14 Wall street.

WANTED, AT ONCE—A first class carriage trimmer. Fitzgibbons Bros., Monroe, Wis.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house, with barn. Inquire at George Powers, post-office.

WANTED—A loan of \$5,000 on gift edging security, at 5 per cent. No attention paid to brokers. Address 233, Gazette.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman pianist; also, vocalist with good voice; for concert tour. Good antea acceptance. Earl C. Delmar, general delivery, Rockford, Illinois.

WANTED—Washing to take home, by first class laundress. Bundle washing preferred. Address D. A. Gazette.

WANTED—Competent landlady to work at house Mondays and Tuesdays. Inquire of Mrs. David Holmes, 204 Park Place.

WANTED—By young man attending telegraph school—position as bookkeeper, after school and evening. Address A. Gazette.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—One of the best 160-acre farms in Rock county. Undivided half of crops go with farm, if desired. Address E. G. Gazette.

FOR SALE—Corner lot with two houses, at corner W. Bluff and Franklin streets. Inquire of W. Garhart, Washington street.

FOR SALE—Cheap—9-room house, and barn. In good repair, two acres of land, in Third ward. Inquire at 29 Ruger avenue.

FOR SALE—Nine pigs, in fine condition, A. M. Church, Magazine road, ¼ mile west of Janesville.

FOR SALE—Four acres of growing tobacco belonging to the estate of the late Chris. Noltemeir. W. J. McIntyre, Adm'r.

FOR SALE, cheap, if taken at once—Dining table and chairs, sideboard, heating stove (good as new) beds, etc. No. 10 East St., north.

FOR SALE—Nice 7-room house, with large cellar and cistern, and good barn, all in first class condition; one block north of Milwaukee Ave., on corner Glen street. Inquire at 33 Glen street.

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Good house; six rooms. Inquire at 461 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Shop, 23 South Academy street.

MISCELLANEOUS
 ROCK COUNTY MAPS \$1 each, at the Gazette office.

CLAIRVOYANT—Trance Medium. Private readings daily on all affairs, 50 cents, from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Call at 461 S. Jackson St.

STRAYED from barn—(grey mare). Finder return to Wm. Ward & Son, draymen.

LOST—Girl's silk coat, Saturday, on South Jackson street, near bridge. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

BARGAINS

VIOLETTE DE PARME SOAP 8c

Borated Talcum Powder Can 10c

Elegant Stationery! Box 10c

Cloth Brushes, Solid back 16c

Badger Drug Co.,
 Cor. Milwaukee and River St.

The... Bostonian

Shoe

For Men

\$3.50

It's stylish and strictly the best grade to wear.

Amos Rehberg & Co.

Your... Home 'Phone

THE RACKET

TOYS for the Children

FANS—FLY PAPER, WINDOW SCREENS, ETC.

LOWELL CO.

RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.,
 Both Phones—On the Bridge

THE RACKET
 New pretty and amusing TOYS for the Children. Hundreds of useful things for the house.

FANS—FLY PAPER, WINDOW SCREENS, ETC.
 All at popular reduced Prices.

RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

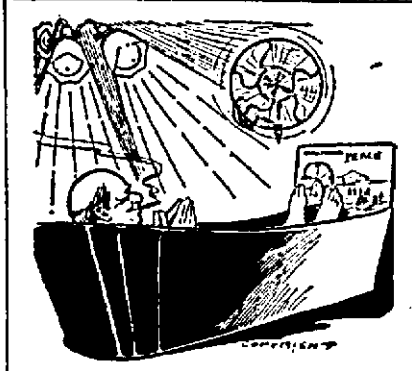
The BOSTON STORE

14 River Street

Best Rib Roast of Beef.....	10c lb.
Best Lard.....	12 1-2c
Good Lard.....	10c, 3 lbs. 25c
Porterhouse Steak.....	15c lb.
Stir-fry Steak.....	12 1-2c lb.
Round Steak.....	12c lb.
Good Steak.....	10c lb.
Pork Chops.....	12 1-2c lb.
Pork Roasts.....	12c lb.
Fresh Boiling Pork.....	10c lb.
Boiling Beef.....	5c lb.
Good Ham.....	10c lb.
Best Bacon.....	13c lb.
Lamb Chops.....	14c lb.
Lamb Stew.....	12 1-2c lb.
Salt Pork.....	8c lb.

BOSTON STORE

14 South River St.



Enjoy the Sea Shore at Home

by providing yourself with sea salt and the cooling breezes of an electric fan. When the polar breezes raise your whiskers in grateful thanks, think how cheap we have provided you with solid comfort when we put an electric fan in your home.

Janesville Contracting Co.
 2 W. Milwaukee St. On the Bridge

Grain Bonds Stock

The Hadden-Rodee Co
 "Members of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce."

G. L. CUTLER, Manager.
 204 Jackman Block.
 Phone No. 475. New Phone No. 772

W. F. HAYES, Eye Specialist.
 Janesville office with F. C. Cook & Co. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Assisted in his Janesville office by S. R. Knox, optician; all work done by Mr. Knox is guaranteed by Mr. Hayes.

Chicago office, 103 State St., Room 105 Columbus Memorial Building

What Is... 5 cents?

It is the price of our

Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes

with Pure Fruit Flavors

Janesville Candy Kitchen.
 157 West Milwaukee St.

Want your Blankets Washed Perfectly?

We can do it. Have pleased others and why not you. Phone us and we will call for them.

Janesville Steam Laundry
 South Main St. Janesville

Our 50c Tea heads our Tea Department

THE RACKET
 New pretty and amusing TOYS for the Children. Hundreds of useful things for the house.

FANS—FLY PAPER, WINDOW SCREENS, ETC.
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FANS—FLY PAPER, WINDOW SCREENS, ETC.
 All at popular reduced Prices.

RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

New Fall Suits..

The first of the New York sample lines is here and will be on sale this week. All the latest novelties in the line. As usual with us the prices on these garments are about one-third less than the regular selling prices, and an added attraction is the fact that no two are alike. If interested in a suit, we are headquarters. We also have in stock a complete line of Cravenette Raglans, the garments now so much in favor for traveling.

Walking Skirts

New lines fast arriving. Best values in town at \$5, others up to \$12. All the new shapes and designs.

You.. Drink Good Coffee

AT 25c per pound we have a Mocha and Java blend coffee that certainly is finding its way into Janesville homes where only good coffee is used. The price most certainly is reasonable when you consider the grade. All we ask is a trial. Other coffees at 30, 35, 38, and 40c.

Archibald & Co.
 DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

You.. Drink Good Coffee

AT 25c per pound we have a Mocha and Java blend coffee that certainly is finding its way into Janesville homes where only good coffee is used. The price most certainly is reasonable when you consider the grade. All we ask is a trial. Other coffees at 30, 35, 38, and 40c.

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Archibald & Co.
 DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

GOLF TOURNEY FOR TOMORROW

MADISON TEAM COMES HERE TO PLAY RETURN GAME.

BAND CONCERT IN EVENING

Second Round of the Valentine Medal Contest—New Putting Course To Be Built.

Maple Bluff Golf club of Madison will send a dozen team players to this city tomorrow to play the return match against the Mississippi team. For some negotiations have been in progress with a view to agreeing upon a date, and the final arrangements were made by telephone Saturday evening.

Leaving Madison on the early train, the Capital City golfers will reach Janesville in time to somewhat familiarize themselves with the links. Ladies of the club will accompany the players. At one thirty in the afternoon the match will begin. Both luncheon and supper will be served at the clubhouse. Complimentary Concert A Full Day

For the guests and for club members the Imperial band will give a complimentary concert at the links tomorrow evening, the concert beginning at seven-thirty. Dancing will follow. If the visitors will so desire, the train connections will permit them to remain during the evening.

Tuesday will be a full day. In addition to the match play and a special event, to be announced later, for the ladies, the second round for the Valentine medal will be played. The contest for the trophy now lies between Miss Belle MacLean, Miss Catherine Fifeid, Mrs. H. R. King, Miss Mable Jackson, Miss Wilma McGiffin and Miss Agnes Shumway. The drawings brings Miss McGiffin and Miss Shumway together; Mrs. King and Miss MacLean together; and Miss Jackson and Miss Fifeid together.

The Putting Clock
Putting clocks have proven so popular with the ladies of the club that it has been found necessary to provide more extensive opportunities for this variety of play. Steps are being taken to lay out a nine-hole putting course. Ground has been mowed over a considerable area at a point just below the croquet grounds and the two clocks, and the course will be laid out there. It will consist of nine holes of varying distances—from ten to thirty feet—laid out in a circle of about sixty feet diameter. The play will be around the circumference of the circle. It will be possible for a number of players to follow each other around the course.

WEALTH HIDDEN IN ALDER SWAMPS

What a Maine Man Did in a Useless Mire, Can Be Done in Rock County.

What one man can do with pluck and perseverance is shown in the following account of a poor tramp who landed in a Maine town sick and without money. He made a good living by working in the elder swamps and is now a respectable citizen of the little community he came into as a tramp five years ago. There are many swamps about Janesville and in the vicinity of Lake Koshkonong that might be developed into a similar industry. It does not necessarily have to be a tramp to discover this road to fortune, but Rock county farmers can do it themselves.

What He Did
Five years ago Bob Carley came to Glenburn, Maine, as a tramp too ill to travel. After recuperating he spent the winter in cutting and shaving hoop-poles, earning a living and having \$10 coming to him in the spring.

With this money he bought ten acre of alder-grown hoop-pole swamp and began to burn rough alder wood into charcoal, which he sold in Bangor. He used the crooked sticks for making rustic lawn furniture—settees, chairs, and rude swings—all of which found quick sales among the summer visitors who owned cottages.

Later in the season he reaped tons of cat-tail flags, the leaves of which are used by coopers for chinking in between their new barrel staves, and which sold for \$60 a ton, ten times the price of ordinary meadow hay. The next winter he again turned his energies to making hoop-poles.

Owing to the rapid growth of the alders he learned that the sprouts would grow from the size of a lead-pencil to four and five inches in diameter and be fit for cutting in ten years. By dividing his land into ten lots, each containing an acre, and cutting one acre off every year, he could keep up a succession of fuel and charcoal for all time.

This summer Carley has built a house costing nearly \$2,000. It is finished and paid for, and the owner has money in two banks, and is getting an income of \$1,500 a year from a strip of swamp land which was not thought to be worth returning thanks for, and sold for about enough to pay for making out the transfer papers.

Just now the citizens think the ex-tramp is one of the most successful men in town and have offered to elect him to the legislature so he may teach the lawmakers how to make big profits from muck swamps.

More Than Lucky.

Mr. Roosevelt has a great deal for which to feel thankful. Besides being president of the greatest republic on earth, he is almost immune from the bite of mosquitoes. Doubly lucky man!—Boston Herald.

JUDGE TAKES CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

Decision To Be Rendered by Judge B. F. Dunwiddle in Beloit Berlin Works Case.

After listening to the arguments of the attorneys in the Berlin injunction case of Beloit until well on in the afternoon, Judge B. F. Dunwiddle Saturday denied to take the matter under advisement until he could consult the law on certain disputed points. Until he renders his decision the injunction will hold.

FUTURE EVENTS

Band concert tonight.
Council meeting tonight.
Hi Henry's minstrels at Myers Grand Monday night.
Y. M. C. A. camp at Delavan lake begins Tuesday.
"Hello, Bill!" at Myers Grand Wednesday.

Reunion of the survivors of the Thirtieth regiment Wednesday.
Gun shoot at Athletic park Thursday.

Horseshoers' picnic at Ho-No-No-Gah park Saturday, Aug. 22.

Regular season at Myers Grand begins Friday, August 23, with "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent, No. 51, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows hall.
Rock River Hive, No. 71, L. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows hall.
Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators' union at Assembly hall.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.
Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.25 sack. Nash.

A regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at G. A. R. hall, Tuesday afternoon.

New fall suits and skirts that are arriving at greatly reduced prices during our special clearing sale. T. P. Burns.

Victory fancy patent flour, \$1.05. Nash.

Rocky Ford melons.
Indiana gem melons.
Ives grapes.
Virginia sweet potatoes.
Fancy Duchess apples. Nash.

This is coffee night for Lowell. See opposite page.

There will be a regular meeting of the Janesville Assembly, No. 171, E. F. U., tonight at the Caledonian rooms. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

Attend our clearing sale as you cannot make a purchase without saving some money. T. P. Burns.

Crisp fresh crackers and sweet goods. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walsh of Rockford spent Sunday in this city.

The best 50c tea on earth.

The best 25c coffee on earth. W. W. Nash.

The tailor made suits we are selling at \$3.50, \$6, and \$8 at our special clearing sale attract the attention of every one interested in this line of goods. T. P. Burns.

Regular meeting of Rock River Hive, No. 71, L. O. T. M., Monday evening. Every member is requested to be present.

Attention W. R. C.: You are requested to furnish baked beans, salads, pies and cake for dinner to be served on Wednesday at G. A. R. hall, on account of the 13th regiment's reunion.

BRIDGE CONTRACT MAY BE AWARDED

Council Meeting Tonight—Will Probably Take Action Regarding Bids.

Action will probably be taken by the common council this evening in connection with the awarding of a contract for the proposed new Court street bridge. City Engineer Kerch has completed his estimates comparing the various bids, and this afternoon a meeting of the highway committee was held to hear his report.

Liquor Case Adjourned: The Branigan liquor case of Beloit was given another adjournment today. A jury was to have been drawn, but the date was postponed one week.

Fifth Warders Defeated: The Fifth ward baseball team played a match with the Rock River team yesterday at Lake Koshkonong, and the result was defeat for the locals by a score of seventeen to ten.

Nene Mackay Dead: Dave Young was called to Chicago yesterday to the death bed of Nene Mackay, arriving too late to see him alive. Mr. Mackay was a son of Thomas Mackay, the Bloomington banker, and was widely known in this part of the state. He and Young were intimate friends for many years. The remains will be brought through the city tonight on the way to Bloomington for burial. Mr. Mackay left a wife and three children.

James Robinson
James Robinson died Saturday evening at his home, 353 Ravine St. He was a patient sufferer for eight months previous to his death. The deceased was a son-in-law of Adam Holt, proprietor of the Railroad hotel. Mr. Robinson was a well known engineer on the St. Paul system. He leaves to mourn his death a devoted and heart broken wife, and also a son, nine years of age, besides a loving and affectionate mother, brothers and sisters who are living in Pensnett, Staffordshire, England. He leaves also a brother in Indiana, who arrived here just before noon Sunday.

The funeral will take place Tuesday at two-thirty from his late home, 353 Ravine street.

Suicides in Germany.
There are more suicides in Germany than in any European country, and in the army the general rate is doubled.

EXTENSION OF CONTRACT ASKED

LIGHTING COMPANY WANT CONCESSIONS FROM CITY.

WOULD INSTALL NEW LIGHTS

Preliminary Negotiations Between Aldermen Have Not Progressed.

For weeks the lighting committee of the common council and the Janesville Electric company have vainly endeavored to get together on a proposition whereby the city shall secure more satisfactory lighting service, and the electric company a lengthened contract. This morning another such conference was held in the office of the Janesville Contracting company, but with hardly more satisfactory results than previously, so it is somewhat doubtful whether the common council will be given an opportunity to discuss the situation tonight.

Five Years Wanted
Briefly stated, the electric company will install a complete system of lights of the pattern which have been put into experimental service in parts of the city, provided their contract with the city be so altered as to assure them the privilege of providing the city with light for at least five years to come. Their present contract expires in two years, and an extension of three years is asked. The disposition of the city's representatives is to require a greater number of concessions in the way of additional lights from the lighting company than the latter concern feels inclined to grant. Several other conferences will probably be required before the lighting committee submits a report to the common council.

Real Estate Transfers

Daniel Innis et al to George H. Blackner \$10000.00 c/o of sw 1/4 & w 1/2 of sec 14 s33 Beloit Vol 163dd.

Chas. W. Kommerer & Wife to Frank Gleser \$1600.00 s/o of sw 1/4 s31 La Prairie Vol 163dd.

Anna A. Yates to Jacob M. Bick \$800.00 pt of unnumbered lot west side blk 12 Rock Port Add Janesville Vol 163dd.

Porter B. Yates & Wife to F. E. Mitchell \$155.00 lot 33-1 Yates Add Beloit Vol 163dd.

Julia O'Neill et al to George Blackner \$10000.00 c/o of sw 1/4 & w 1/2 of sec 14 s33 Beloit.

Jabez Isaac of Milwaukee is visiting his parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodbridge and son of Beloit, and Mrs. A. M. Woodbridge of Rochester, Minn., were guests of Lucy J. Parker yesterday.

Miss Maud Knippenberg spent Sunday with Mrs. Richard Thurman in Evansville.

A. Richberg is registered at the Milwaukee Republican house.

John C. Spencer of the Rousseau, Minn., was visiting in the city today.

Miss Jenny Massoleth and Miss Virginia Cleveland of Boston are visiting Miss Massoleth's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Metcalf.

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PLEASANT PARTY FOR MRS. KEATING

Was Given at the Country Home of John McDermott on Saturday.

In honor of Mrs. Mary Keating of Chicago her birthday was celebrated at the country home of her brother, John McDermott Saturday with a small gathering of neighbors and old friends. The afternoon was happily spent in talking of old times, it being her sixty-fifth year. She received many little tokens of remembrance and the afternoon was completed by a five o'clock tea, served by her nieces.

A PRIMAERVAL SERVICE

Dean Chase of Mineral Point and Father Richey Hold Service.

Yesterday Dean Chase of Mineral Point drove out with Father Richey of Trinity church to hold service with his choir, encamped on the shore of Mr. McGee's farm at a point dubbed by the Trinity choir boys Vouganoga Camp. Beside the thirty boys and members of Dean Chase's choir there were nearly fifty in attendance from surrounding camps and farms. About eighteen came up from Idlewild park in the launch to attend service, several from the Arcady camp, and numerous persons from surrounding farms.

A congregation of about eighty was present and there in the open, by the running river and under the shade of the trees, a shortened form of evening prayer was conducted by Father Richey, while Dean Chase drew some very helpful lessons from nature, the river, trees, and even the tents, depicting the soldier life of the church militant.

Boat Excursion

The Trinity church Sunday school will have an excursion up the river to McGee's park on Wednesday. The boat will leave the dock shortly after 10 in the morning and return at 5 in the afternoon. Round trip for adults 25c. Welcome.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

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MT. OLIVET TO BE IMPROVED

CATHOLIC CEMETERY TO HAVE A \$1,600 WAITING ROOM.

THE AREA IS NEARLY DOUBLED

Additional Land Purchased to North of the Present Burying Ground.

Mt. Olivet cemetery is about to undergo extensive improvements. During the past year the grounds have been beautified to a considerable extent, pipes have been laid for watering every corner of the Catholic burying ground, and a water system installed. The first and most important of the steps which the cemetery association and the Catholic league have jointly decided upon are the purchase of an additional tract of land, and the erection of a waiting room. The Catholic league has given over supervision and executive control of the improvements to the cemetery association.

To Build Waiting Room

Contracts have been closed for a waiting room of a model not greatly different from that at Oak Hill cemetery. The need of such a structure has been sorely felt, and there will be no further delay in entering upon building operations. The location selected for the building is in a slight depression not far from the well from which water is secured for the grounds. It is on the right side of the main highway entering the grounds. Its cost is to be about sixteen hundred dollars, and will be complete with plumbing and lighting.

More Land Purchased

About eight acres of land have been purchased to the north of the cemetery, giving a total area of about fifteen acres. The extension is not urgently needed at present, but will give opportunity for future expansion.

All of the driveways and roads of the cemetery have been graded this summer and graveled.

Atwood Goes to Minneapolis: Harry Atwood, son of Charles Atwood, has left his position in the Barnes warehouse to go to Minneapolis, where he is now in the employ of an agricultural implement house.

Shoot Next Month: The Janesville Gun club has decided to postpone its big all-day gun shoot until the second week of September or thereabouts. Their semi-weekly shoot will occur on Thursday afternoon.

Rugs Made of Old Carpets.
Address M. Iranson, Smith's hotel.

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SPANISH PEGGY

A STORY OF YOUNG ILLINOIS

By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

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CHAPTER I.

Abraham Lincoln lay stretched on his stomach, his head supported by his hands, facing the cooper's fireplace. A blaze of shavings and blocks lighted cobwebby beams overhead, clean staves and hoop-poles standing around the wall, the cooper's work-bench and tools, the lank, aquish face of a man who sat on a keg beside the hearth, holding a book from which the young student recited. The shop had part of a log left out in the side, filled, like all New Salem windows, with oiled paper instead of glass. Outer darkness made this a blurred oblong framed by logs.

People knew that the cooper let young Lincoln turn his shop into a study every evening, and no one before this night had come pecking at the latch.

"The string's pulled in Minter," said Lincoln, turning his head, as suppressed laughter and a shuffle of feet on the log step disturbed his recitation. "Never mind the boys; they'll go way pretty soon."

"Maybe the Grove fellows have come to town," said the aquish young man on the keg, listening anxiously. "They'd as lief break in the cooper's paper as not."

"I reckon we'd better hurry, anyway," urged the student, and he continued repeating as rapidly as he could the remainder of the lesson.

Presently with a click the door turned back on its wooden hinges and bumped the wall.

"I know you, Slicky," declared the interrupted scholar without looking. "Come in. Folks wouldn't give you the name of Slicky Green if you hadn't a way of getting what you want." He scooped a double handful of blocks and shavings on the blaze, and, warned by some unusual restraint at the door, hastily drew up his length before the fire. It showed him a slim giant in blue homespun trousers, which did not quite cover his ankles, and an open roundabout hanging loosely from the shoulders, and betraying the fact that his vest was buttoned crooked. Seeing a stranger on the threshold with the boy he called Slicky, Lincoln ran his hand through his dark hair, leaving it tossed in every direction.

"How did you know I was home from college, Abe? Dick and I rode in from the farm on purpose to see you. This is Dick Yates, one of our boys from the Jacksonville school. Dick, this is Abe Lincoln."

"How do you do, Dick?" said Abe, offering his hand.

"How do you do, Abe?" said Dick, seizing it.

"And here's our schoolmaster, Minter Grayham," continued Slicky, presenting the pale occupant of the keg. Minter rose with the dignity of a man who often pronounced words of five syllables. The mounting freight found reflecting threads in Dick Yates' bright auburn hair. The schoolmaster thought him a beautiful young fellow, with modest manners. His features, perfectly modeled and rosy as a girl's, were manly, from full forehead to outstanding chin. Though of a robust, well-knit figure for a lad of 18, his head barely reached Lincoln's shoulder as the two stood looking at each other.

"I've been telling Dick so much about you, Abe, that he wanted to see you," said Slicky.

Abe blushed and Dick blushed, with eager friendliness and recognition of power.

"Are you studying Blackstone?" inquired Dick, indicating the huge book which Minter Grayham held closed.

"Yes. It's mighty interesting reading to me."

"I'm going to study law, too. But it scares me to death to begin a debate; and Slicky says you make a fine speech."

"If I ever met you as an opponent, I'd want some advantage. S'pose we make a compact to work together on our first case?"

"Done!" said Yates. "It's as good as won."

"William Green?" spoke a girl's voice from the humid spring darkness outside; "have you forgot how bad the wolves are in the timber we have to ride through?"

"Come in, girls!" exclaimed the proprietor of the rough study. His tutor echoed the invitation. "It's Abe's recess. Come in, Nancy and Ann Rutledge, and the rest of you."

Half a dozen figures emerged from the night of the village street, bearing Nancy Green company, laughing and half reluctant; and let themselves be coaxed into sharing a long bench which the boys drew up before the fire. It was like an invasion of swallows. Abe raked up all the shavings and blocks and brought them to the hearth. A festive spirit filled the place. Nearly all the girls were bareheaded, in linsey dresses. They had stepped out of their homes along the winding road for the mere pleasure of being abroad and free from the tasks at the end of the day; with the exception of Nancy Green, and Martha Bell Clary, who had come from Clary's Grove to stay all night with Mahala Cameron. A similar group of young people in a French cabin would have cleared the floor directly for dancing, all the merrier for having met unexpectedly. But these children of serious Massachusetts, Tennessee, Carolina, and Kentucky pioneers held experience meeting instead. The state was still so young,

and their knowledge of the wide world so limited, that they and their elders took primitive delight in telling over their own adventures. The oftener a story was repeated the more dignity it acquired.

"Talking about wolves," said young Green, when nobody had said a word about wolves since the girls' entrance, looking at his sister with sly enjoyment. "I was going afoot to the mill early one morning last summer, and met two in the path—a black one and a gray one. I stood still and looked at them, and they stood still and looked at me. I knew if I turned to run they would pull me down in a minute. Finally I whipped out my jack-knife and cut a rosin-weed, and lashed at them, yelling with all my might. They were so scared they ran like sheep."

"Or like that wagon that you stopped before we came to Illinois," retorted his sister Nancy. "When daddy was going to move from Carlin's he bought a new wagon. We children had never seen such a thing, and we climbed the spokes, and William took hold of the chain on the tongue. The wagon started down hill, and everybody let go but William. The tongue ran into a tree and broke, and left the chain in his hand. 'I was going to hold on if it killed me, mother,' says he. 'For if that wagon had got away, how were we going to move out to Illinois?'"

"Speaking about sheep," continued young Green, as if he had not heard the wagon story, "daddy told Nancy when she was herding the sheep, that she must carry a bag with her and save the wool that stuck to the bushes. Our old ewe was tame, and it was easier to pick the wool off her back than to hunt through the bushes. So Nancy picked the old ewe, and came home with a full poke two nights hand-running. The first night daddy praised her; but the second night he found it out!"

"I wasn't ten years old then," remembered Nancy; "and my conscience hurt me worse the first night than daddy's punishment did the second."

"That reminds me, Nancy," said Lincoln, "of what your mother told me Slicky did when he was about ten years old. He brought in some frozen eggs



A FURIOUS WOMAN WHACKED THE WRITHING OBJECT WITH A CRUTCH AS HARD AS SHE COULD PLANT THE BLOWS.

and raked out the coals and put the eggs to thaw on her best pewter platter. She said when she found the melted powder running all over the hearth she felt discouraged about him!"

Ann Rutledge laughed, and flung one of her thick auburn braids behind her shoulder.

"Haven't you any tale to tell of Abe, Minter Grayham?"

Minter Grayham, used to having his name prolonged by the soft southern drawl with gentle familiarity, smiled, and shook his head. No one around the cooper's fire-place had a sense of the degradation of poverty or the triviality of any human experience. Life in New Salem was full of zest which they brought from Massachusetts, from Kentucky and Tennessee and Carolina mountains, and from good English ancestry; though it was merely the ordinary pioneer life of a young state.

As Abe cast on more fuel and the blaze flared higher, a scream like a rabbit's pierced the doorway, and something writhed over the step on the puncheon floor. A furious woman, the vision of a witch, with beard growing tufted on her long chin, whacked the writhing object with a crutch as hard as she could plant the blows. Ann Rutledge screamed.

"Hold on!" cried Lincoln in two or three long strides. "Don't do that!" He received on his arm the last stroke of the stick, which the woman carried with her as she ran from him.

"Oh, my dear!" said Ann, brushing shavings off a little girl whom she helped up from the floor, "are you hurt?"

"Sally got me that time!" the child answered, hopping to balance herself, and laughing while tears ran down her cheeks. "She took my crutch from me so I couldn't run. But I saw this door open, and goody! I'm in!"

"And she was born a white woman!" cried Ann indignantly. "Sally Shick-shack behaves like a savage! You

would think she was the Indian and Shickshack the white."

"I'm nimbler than Sally when I have my crutch," laughed the child, still weeping through her laughter, and trying to swallow her sobs. Ann and Dick Yates helped her to the cooper's bench. Piteous and courageous as the little figure was, the other girls looked at her with disfavor, and one of the younger Rutledges whispered to Mahala Cameron that "a certain person was always tagging Ann," as if resenting interference with a sister's privilege.

"Never mind, Peggy," said Lincoln, cheerfully. "Sally will make a man of you if hard knocks can do it. Where are Shickshack and the boy?"

"They haven't come in from hunting yet."

"And Sally took the opportunity to enjoy herself."

He drew his own large bandana handkerchief out of his pocket and kindly wiped the child's face. She hiccuped in her effort to control more tears, and smiled at him. Ann kept one arm around her, and brushed down the hair which straggled to her shoulders. Peggy had a colorless, aquiline nose, and a prominent though tiny mouth, her short upper lip falling to quite conceal her teeth. Her dress was of soft tanned deerskin and showed by its lines that it had been cut out by a masculine knife instead of by feminine scissors. There was scarcely a fold to conceal her slim shape, and its scantiness displayed one moccasin foot hanging down. Her other foot was curled under the bench, while pointing straight at the fire was a wooden leg strapped to her knee. She tried with careful hands to spread the skin drape over it.

Dick Yates could not help looking at her with curiosity. Even in that time when so many mixed elements went to the creating of a settlement, she was an unusual figure. Ann Rutledge, seeking on Peggy's head and back the welts left by the crutch, noticed the inquiry in his eye and answered it.

"She is not Sally Shickshack's child, or Shickshack's, either. They have been in New Salem only a little while. He is a Sac Indian and likes to live among white men. His white wife you saw. She has a stepson, I think, a Canadian boy. There are four in the family. Shickshack and his wife have no children of their own, though people say she was married twice before. He is a good Indian."

The good Indian that moment appeared at the door with his wife's stepson behind him. That he had almost come upon his wife in the act of using the crutch was evident, for he carried the crutch in his hand, and had not yet unslung from his back a full game-bag. His gun he rested against the wall within the door.

"Come in, everybody," cried young Green. "All New Salem is on a frolic to-night. Sally has just been here enjoying herself, Shickshack, and we expected you and Antywine would follow."

The Indian with dignity stepped upon the puncheons, and as soon as he saw Peggy a look of satisfaction relieved the tension of his face. She sat still within Ann Rutledge's arm, but gave the men of her family an affectionate glance. Antywine, who had probably been christened Antoine, and was known to bear the name of La Chance, kept shyly in the background, lifting himself with a graceful spring to sit by the side of the cooper's high work-bench. But Shickshack strode forward to sit in full council, as became his age and character. Minter Grayham hastily giving him the keg.

The blaze showed his moccasins roughened by much tramping, and his leggings fringed down the outside seams. But Shickshack had compromised with the white man's dress by substituting a roundabout for a hunting-shirt. This was buttoned around the breech-cloth girding his waist, but stood open, showing his shaggy red neck at the top. He had also let his hair grow and it made a black tangle upon his head.

Dick Yates gave Shickshack the grave salutation which he knew an Indian loved. The Sac fastened his eyes on Dick as the chief man at the fire, and the one for whom perhaps it had been kindled. Though his face did not betray it, he was pleased also to hear the young pale face talking to Peggy under the chatter of other voices.

"You have as much spunk as a boy," approved Dick. "I like to see a little girl able to hush up crying."

"But I am not a little girl," said Peggy. "I am 15 years old."

"Fifteen, Peggy? You can't be 15! I thought you were about 10."

"That's because I am so little for my age. And my name isn't really Peggy."

"They called you Peggy."

"That's because I have a peg leg. My own name is Consuelo Lorimer. And I have another that the Sacs called me."

Everybody who went to Minter Grayham's school-house, knew that her name was set down as Consuelo Lorimer on his book. It meant nothing in New Salem, but Yates heard it with quick interest.

"Was old Don Luis Lorimer, who used to be a Spanish governor down the river a long while ago, any relation of yours?"

Shickshack on his keg uttered so strong a grunt that all the others stopped talking and listened.

"The young chief knows a heap," said Shickshack.

"I only know there was such a governor, on old Spanish ground—part French himself, but his wife was pure Spanish. I've been to Cape Girardeau. But I don't know whether he has any living descendants or not."

"Last grandchild," said Shickshack, indicating Peggy. Her eyes moved apprehensively from white lad to Indian.

"Then you're a Spaniard?" said Dick.

"I'm not a Spaniard!" denied Peggy, facing down the accusation vehemently. "I'm white!"

"Spaniards are white."

"I'm like white folks in New Salem," insisted Peggy, repudiating the vague foreign taint. She saw the young Rutledges and Mahala Cameron and Martha Bell Clary looking at her suspiciously. Spanish governors cut no figure in the imagination of New Salemites.

"I suppose you are of mixed blood and really ought to be called a Creole," pursued Dick, interested in the case.

"That's a kind of a pullet," whispered Martha Bell to Mahala.

"I'm not of mixed blood!" cried Peggy, unable to bear any more.

"Why, everybody here is of mixed blood!" asserted Dick, and that was a comfort. It gave her the chance to look back at her antagonists.

"Have you never told her that she was Spanish?" Dick inquired of Shickshack.

The silent Indian shook his head. His impassive face glowed in the firelight. Young Yates seemed to have cast a spell on him. From the contents of his heavy game-bag, which he had unslung as he entered and left beside his gun, to the secrets of his past, he was ready to lay everything he owned at the young chief's feet.

"How did the Sac brave come to adopt the Spanish child?" inquired Dick.

Shickshack silently admired his knowledge of how to address a Sac brave without offensively shouting out that brave's name in public.

"No father. No mother. Me hunt with her father on the Platte. Me love white men since that time. Never in my life me shed white man's blood. When he die he give his child to me."

"Was Peggy lame from the start?" inquired Ann.

Shickshack looked at her steadily without replying. Then he shook his head.

"Me love white men. Me marry white woman," he answered, and dropped his face.

"Does he mean that Sally lamed her?" whispered Ann to Lincoln.

"Sally is a mighty energetic woman," admitted Lincoln, smiling from the hearth corner. A huge mole showed in the crease made under his cheek by a smile.

"Will the young chief be here to-morrow?" Shickshack asked Dick Yates.

"No. We must go back to Jacksonville to-morrow."

Slicky Green added that it was not vacation time. The two had begged a day off on account of his extreme homesickness and would have to ride early next morning.

"Me like to talk," said the Sac, fixing his gaze on Dick. "Me have something for the young chief's ear."

"We can take a walk together now," suggested Dick.

Shickshack rose up at once. The sheath of a long hunting-knife hung down his side by a leather strap. He had kept Peggy's crutch in his hand. He stood it against the wall beside the chimney, and Dick stepped over the bench to follow him.

"Hello!" shouted a cheerful voice. Two horses were brought up abreast, facing the door, their hoofs at the very step. Light shone out over them and their riders, revealing the weekly mail-carrier with the post-bag from Springfield bulging on each side of his saddle, and his leggings splashed with mud, and a stranger having black eyes and hair and mustache, whose entire equipment was foreign.

Shickshack stood while he drew one breath and looked at the stranger. For the first time a Sac war-whoop was heard in New Salem, and as he yelled he snatched his hunting-knife from its sheath.

To Be Continued.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON A CO. August 17, 1930.

WHEAT—1st Pat. at 12.25 to 12.50; 2nd Pat. at 12.10 to 12.25 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 78¢; No. 3 Spring, 80¢.

RYE—By sample, at 48¢50 per bu.

BARLEY—Malting, good old malting, 38¢40c. New barley, 40¢45c; musty grade, 30¢35c.

CORN—Ear, per bu., 13.20 to 13.50, depending on quality.

OAT—Market weak; new 12¢80; old, 12¢30 cents per bu.

CLAY CO. SEED—\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu.

TIMOTHY SEED—Retail at \$1.65; \$1.75 for bulk.

FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$22.00; ton; Alton, 19¢35.

BEAN—115.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

PEANUT—Middling—\$21.00; cracked, per ton.

RED POT. \$23.00; Standard Middling, \$18.00; cracked, \$17.00.

MEAT—\$21.00 per ton.

HAY—\$ 8.00 per ton; baled, \$9.00.

STRAW—\$4.50 to \$5.00 per ton.

POTATOES—65¢ to 70¢ per bu.

BRAN—\$2.15 to \$2.25 bu., hand picked.

WHEAT—18¢ Middling.

BUTTER—Choice Dairy, 20c. Creamery, 23c.

EGGS—Green, 50¢45c.

WOOL—Straight lots, 14¢15c.

CATTLE—\$2.50 to \$3.50 per wt.

HOGS—40¢ to 45¢ per wt.

LAMBS—44¢ to 46¢

Train No. 14.

The fast eastern express train, leaves Chicago 3 p. m. every day. Runs via Niagara Falls, over the old favorite line, the Michigan Central, from Chicago to New York, arriving Grand Central Station 8 p. m. No excess fares. Send for Summer Tour Book, Address O. W. Ruggles, G. P. & T. A., Chicago.

Resemblance in Ruins.

Striking resemblance has been pointed out between the remarkable ancient ruins at Zimbabwe, in Rhodesia, and antiquities in Cornwall, England.

BURR OAK

Burr Oak, Aug. 16.—Mrs. C. Walker and baby are visiting at her mother's, Mrs. S. Pope.

Marian Stone of Edgerton has been spending the past week at Sunnyside Camp.

Miss Ella Pope is home for a short vacation.

The ice cream social held at the home of Chas. Scofield was well attended. The proceeds will go to assist in keeping up the Sunday school at Indian Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brace are visiting at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brace's.

Rev. J. Weiss who has been absent from this locality for the past five years, returned for a few days visit amongst his friends until the Rockford assembly opened. Sunday evening he gave a very interesting talk at the Indian Ford hall. It was well attended and left Wednesday evening for Rockford where he will meet his wife.

Rapid Shoemaking.

A pair of women's shoes made in Lynn, Mass., to establish a record for rapid shoemaking required fifty-seven operations and the use of forty-two machines and 100 pieces. All these parts were assembled and made into a graceful pair of shoes, ready to wear, in thirteen minutes.

Calumet Baking Powder

The Standard of Perfect Baking.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

C. W. REEDER, Lawyer
Justice of the Peace.
Room 4, Carpenter Block. Janesville

JOHN L. FISHER

Attorney At Law.
Suite 411 Hayes Block.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE, EFFECTIVE, PAINLESS.
For all cases of Female Complaints, such as: Menstrual irregularities, Painful periods, Leucorrhoea, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all Druggists. Price, 25c. per box. Write for full particulars to: E. H. Hall, 55 West Milwaukee Street, Chicago, Ill.

Spanish Peggy

By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

A Story of Illinois in Pioneer Days.
A Story of Men and Women Who Made the West.
A Story of Lincoln, Yates and of Ann Rutledge.

This, the favorite story of Mrs. Catherwood, into which she has woven three of the famous historical characters of Illinois and the nation, is as near the ideal as any story ever written.

Read the Opening Chapters in This Issue and You Will Follow It Eagerly to the End

Gund's Peerless Bottled BEER

The BEER of Good Cheer.

It's a picnic to drink Peerless. No outing is so pleasant but Peerless will make it pleasanter.

Send for Free Souvenir Booklet JOHN GUND BREWING CO. La Crosse, Wis.

E. Boats, Mgr., Janesville, Wis.

HERE AT HOME

Janesville Citizens Gladly Testify.

It is testimony like the following that has placed "the old Quaker remedy," so far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of a Janesville citizen:

Mr. L. Lawrence of 408 S. Franklin St., engineer at the Janesville Electric Co., says: "Seven years ago I injured my back by falling through a bridge near Afton into the Rock River I was on a traction engine, its weight broke through and the whole thing went into the stream. Since that time my back has ached by spells sometimes very severely. If I caught cold it settled in my kidneys and if I brought a strain on my back lifting the result was a bad back ache and sharp twinges of pain in my loins. I procured Doan's Kidney pills at the People's Drug store and after I used them I was free from backache. I am in better health than at any time since falling through the bridge."

Sold for 50 cents per box, by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

The Mrs. Clark Company's NEW Lunch Room

153 Michigan Ave. Between Monroe and Adams Sts. CHICAGO

NOW OPEN

Home cooking, moderate prices, prompt and quiet service. Location handy to all lake boats, elevated and surface car-rout of the noise. Open week days only from 7 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. Tel. Central 2181. A Good Place to Eat When in Chicago.

SHIRTS

we are well prepared to supply your wants in the line of Men's Shirts. Black and white striped shirts made in the plain corded, or double front make excellent work shirts. We also have blue and white and red and blue striped shirts made in plain or corded fronts. For warm weather eat one of our light color negligee shirts with or without collars; 50c invested in one of these shirts buys a vast amount of comfort.

E. HALL.

55 West Milwaukee Street.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

*We Keep Up
The Quality*

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The New FALL GOODS Are Here!

If counters and shelves could groan, there would be no uncertain sounds from the Dress Goods section. The weight they are carrying is something enormous. DRESS GOODS for full suits—thousands of yds. hundreds of pieces, are here for early buyers. A variety large enough to entertain one, should a visit be made, every day for a week. THE NEW THINGS always command attention. We show an assortment in keeping with the Big Store's usual way of doing things. DRESS GOODS for all occasions; street wear, house gowns, full dress. LEADING MATERIALS are Zibelines, Cheviots, Bouretted Effects, Camel's Hair Weaves, Etamines, Canvas Cloths, Crepes and Granites, Broadcloths, Serges &c. BETTER VALUES are not made. No house in Southern Wisconsin buys on the same basis, because the quantities which we buy in order to secure the largest discounts cannot be considered by any other house hereabouts.

Tailor-Made Suits

The advanced fall styles are here, have been for three or four weeks.

Long Coat Styles seem to be the thing. We show them in mixtures of gray, blue, brown, and green, and plain blue and black cheviots. Have already made a number of sales and would say to women, who are obliged for one reason or another to buy early, that you will serve your best interests by seeing our new styles.

The New Trimmings

As pretty a collection of trimmings as we have had for many a day we are now displaying in the trimming department. \$2,000 worth of the most up to-now trimmings in bands and all overs, ornaments, pendants etc. White black and colors, from tiny narrow trimmings to the wide set designs for skirts.

Laces An endless variety almost edgings or insertions, all that's new and desirable. Light, filmy laces, medium weights and the heavy insertions for which the demand is strong, principally in ecru and black.

All Over Laces,

Enough styles to satisfy anyone. Prices lower than you'd expect for such choice novelties. The extent of our showing of All Overs may surprise you.

Waistings

Separate waists have grown to be very important factors in every woman's wardrobe. Our showing of waistings is very large—many beautiful novelties which

we control for this city.

Fancy Wool Creations

Entirely new, all colors, moderate prices.

Mercerized Cotton Waistings

Our stock is at its best. 100 styles of mercerized stuffs in white and colored that will be largely worn this fall and winter. Heavy cotton goods for waists are very popular, have been for a year. Our Mercerized Waistings will appeal to you, they are exceptionally pretty. Prices 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00.

While we are not pushing the new things, we make this announcement to acquaint the thousands of people in Southern Wisconsin with the fact that we are ready for the earliest buyers, and invite everyone to call and see the new things even if not ready to buy just yet.

35 To 50 Per Cent Cut

on 1000 Pieces of Odds and Ends In

Fine....

Crockery!

Sale Commences Wednesday.

INVENTORY of our mammoth Crockery Department has resulted in the accumulation of 1000 odd and ends which we have reduced it price from 35 to 50 per cent. These 1000 crockery pieces we will place on long tables to be offered to the public for 4 days this weeks commencing Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. The assortment consists of cups and saucers, chop plates, cake plates, salad dishes, dinner sets, fancy china etc. and etc.

Every piece offered Wednesday will be just as represented many being imported goods. Cost price and way below will be in effect till every piece of these 1,000 are closed out. In fancy plates the assortment will be well worthy a visit from every one that appreciates pretty decorative plates at small cost. Excellent time also to purchase wedding presents or gifts to be used at card functions. Sale commences Wednesday.

PUTNAM'S

South Main Street, Janesville.

Watch this space for prices tomorrow.

INTER-STATE FAIR

OPENS

TOMORROW

AT

BELOIT, AUG. 18-21.

GREATEST fair ever held in the history of Southern Wisconsin. No expense has been spared to make this the largest and most interesting of Wisconsin fairs. Twelve races will be held each having a \$400 purse. Between races a dozen high class and expensive vaudeville acts will be given on the track in front of the grand stand.

Thursday Will be Janesville Day.

Excursion rates on all roads and half hour service on the Interurban line. Besides the vaudeville attractions you will be entertained by the finest side shows ever held in connection with the fair, among them will be *The Wild West Show, Troupe of Mexicans, The Glass Blowers.*

\$4,800 in Prizes

Insures the largest string of FAST HORSES we have ever brought together.

This will be the Biggest Fair and Exhibition ever held in this section of the Country

A. J. LOVEJOY, Pres.

D. H. POLLOCK, Secy.